

Espionage Effort In Scandal

Party Girl Tells Of Attempt To Obtain Secrets

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called in his top security aides today after a lawyer told him party girl Christine Keeler claimed a Soviet naval attaché tried to use her to wangle nuclear secrets from former War Minister John Profumo.

Miss Keeler's new law firm, W. F. Lyons & Co., said on her behalf that she never had been asked by the Soviet naval attaché, Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov, to get military information from Profumo while he and the Russian were sharing her affections.

But a short time earlier, Miss Keeler's former legal adviser, Michael H. B. Eddowes, charged that Ivanov had asked her to wheedle from Profumo the date of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Germany.

He released the text of the letter to the press today.

When told that Miss Keeler, through another firm of lawyers, denied she had told anyone such thing, Eddowes declined to comment.

Taking official notice for the first time of the involvement of Ivanov in the scandal which could topple Macmillan's Conservative government, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov said: "He had nothing to do with the whole affair. It is a case of 'much ado about nothing.'"

The report to Macmillan by Eddowes blew security aspects of the scandal back into the headlines.

Eddowes delivered a letter in which he said Miss Keeler told him Ivanov had asked her to find out from Profumo the dates of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Germany.

This morning Macmillan summoned his two top security aides, Home Secretary Henry Brooke—who is head of all police units in Britain—and Lord Dilhorne, head of the judiciary.

There was speculation Macmillan would order a new inquiry into the scandal.

Enlistment Procedures Amplified

Parents who are concerned about their son's entering the armed services, then coming under the influence of persons also in the service might relax a little if they were familiar with the procedure used by all of the armed services in selecting members.

Back in the "old days" prior to and during World War II, the average enlisted serviceman was expected to learn how to fire a rifle, ride a horse or do regular shipboard duty under close supervision of non-commissioned officers.

The type of man that could learn fast and become eligible for advancement was desirable, but not necessary to fill out the enlisted ranks, thus entry qualifications were much lower than the requirements for entry into any of the modern armed services.

For the past several years, the armed services have taken steps to rid themselves of the "perpetual privates," or enlisted men satisfied with their position at the lowest rung on the promotional ladder, and to prevent this type

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Followed Instructions

The tab on the little yellow ticket-envelope overparker's find on their cars now and then instructs the recipient of the envelope to place 25 cents in the envelope, then place the envelope in the little red collection containers on "the parking meter stand."

Friday morning, Flag Day, when A. W. Haller started to place the flag in the holder on the meter stand in front of his place of business, he found someone had obeyed the instructions on the envelope. In the holder for the flagstaff there was an overparking ticket, complete with a 25-cent coin, issued to some overparker June 10.

Will the overparker be charged the \$1 fee for not paying the 25-cent fee in 24 hours? Or will he be forgiven, as he placed the ticket on the holder on the meter stand?



A ROW OF FLAGS—There's no doubt about it today was Flag Day throughout Sedalia and the colors were displayed in many places and in many fashions. Sammy Taylor, Wards employee was snapped early this morning as he placed flags on every other parking meter on the north and east side of the store. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

Meany Says 'Okay'

Asks Labor Unions To Support Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked labor union officials to join the federal government in a massive attack on job discrimination.

And he got a long-distance pledge from AFL-CIO President George Meany that the unions will support him.

The President made his appeal Thursday as he conferred at length with more than 280 union representatives at the White House.

After the session, one labor leader said Kennedy made five major requests of the AFL-CIO for what he termed "this summer of determined effort."

The points were listed this way: 1. The President asked the AFL-CIO to set up a top-level committee to work with the administration in a concerted drive on job discrimination.

2. Kennedy asked for all-out support from the trade union movement for his legislative package of social and economic measures.

3. He urged an all-out campaign to build up voter registrations, particularly among minority groups.

4. He called on international unions to put more Negroes in position of responsibility. Kennedy was quoted as saying: "As I look around this room, there are too many white faces, both down there and up here."

5. He proposed that the unions take the initiative in forming biracial councils across the nation.

The meeting with the labor leaders was one of a series of presidential discussions with influential people who may be able to bring about voluntary lowering

500 Expected To Attend Band Jubilee Here

Some 500 persons are expected to attend the second annual Sedalia Citizens Band Club Jubilee at the Agricultural Building on the State Fairgrounds here June 30, according to Larry Johnson, club president.

Johnson said the local club plans a full day of entertainment for visitors, with entertainment and displays of electrical equipment arranged by local and out-of-state manufacturers and sellers of such equipment. There will be a drawing for various gifts during the day.

Festivities will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Johnson said that guests from other radio clubs in the 17th District, which includes the states of Missouri and Kansas and a part of Nebraska, have been invited and enough invitations have been answered to indicate the guests will number more than 400. Last year, the first year the local club held such a jubilee, there were more than 300 people present.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A few widely scattered thundershowers likely this evening and again Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Saturday around 90.

The temperature Friday was 79 at 7 a.m., 90 at 11 a.m., and 84 at 1 p.m. Low Thursday night was 73, with .08 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 79, low 54; two years ago, high 73, low 57; three years ago, high 79, low 57.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.2 feet; 3.8 below full reservoir; down 2.

Mayor Studer Says

Drainage Ditch Problem Too Expensive to Tackle

Mayor L. L. Studer today labeled Sedalia's drainage ditch and storm sewer system as the city's number two problem and one that would cost some \$6-million to remedy. In his statement, published below, the mayor emphasizes the importance of the upcoming bond issue for the sewage disposal system.

"There has been so much publicity and such a large volume of complaints from citizens with respect to drainage ditches, of which there are approximately 15 miles in the City of Sedalia, that it prompts me to issue this public statement.

"There is no doubt that the drainage ditches are, indeed, the Number Two problem in Sedalia. This has prompted the city administration, prior to the year, 1956, to employ the firm of Burns and McDonnell, consulting engineers, Kansas City, to conduct a complete survey and to submit their recommendations as to what should be done and the estimated cost to provide for the complete elimination of the approximately 15 miles of open drainage ditches in Sedalia.

"The report was submitted in great detail to the mayor and City Council on July 2, 1956, in which they estimated the cost at \$4,883,700 and which would provide for the installation of storm sewers, the pavement of the larger drainage ditches and, in addition thereto, the necessary construction of larger culverts across the drainage ditches.

"The estimated cost of such a project, in the year 1963, because of increased labor and material costs, would doubtless amount to approximately \$6 million. It is indeed unfortunate that the valuation of so many of the homes in Sedalia are adversely affected by the drainage ditches, but it is my judgment that a bond issue of such magnitude would be overwhelmingly defeated by the voters, and this, also, must have been the judgment of the mayor and

Smithville Bank Robber Left No Clue

SMITHVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Police have found no trace of the man who robbed the Citizens Bank of Smithville of \$5,000 Thursday.

Sgt. Roscoe Laurie of the Missouri Highway Patrol said apparently no one saw the gunman leave the bank.

The loss was estimated by J. E. Kindred, cashier.

Five minutes before closing time, a man wearing dark glasses entered the bank and handed James T. Duncan, bank president, a note.

"Mr. Duncan, this is a holdup. Do what this note says and no one will get hurt. At 3 o'clock lock the front door and pull the shade down. I have a buddy outside."

After the door was locked, the man forced the seven persons in the bank to enter the vault and fled with money from a cash drawer.

Kindred said the gunman asked for money from the safe but was told a time lock wouldn't open the safe until 4 p.m.

The lock was installed after two masked handits robbed the bank of \$36,000 on May 25, 1962.

Soviet Satellite Into Orbit; Hint Another Ready To Go

Launching Puts Soviets One Jump Ahead of US

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union put its fifth man into orbit today. He hinted at least one more cosmonaut may join him in what may be another space venture lasting several days.

The launching puts the Soviet Union one ahead of the United States, which announced the end of its Project Mercury space flights two days ago.

The new cosmonaut was identified as Lt. Col. Valeri Fedorovich Bykovsky, 29, from a small town near Moscow. His craft is named Vostok V.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "the pilot himself reports, and the telemetric system confirms, that he satisfactorily withstood the putting into orbit and the transition to a state of weightlessness and that he feels well."

Tass reported the space craft was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes from altitudes of 112 miles to 146 miles.

The capsule was reported circling at a 65 degree angle in the equator and broadcasting on 20,006 and 143,625 megacycle frequencies.

In contrast to the austere radio announcements of previous manned space flights, Khrushchev broke the news of this one to Harold Wilson, visiting leader of the British Labor party, at a Kremlin meeting.

Wilson, remembering that the last Soviet manned flights in August 1962 had two men aloft at once, asked how many were up this time.

"Only one so far," said Khrushchev, spreading his arms wide apart to emphasize his point.

Tass said the purpose of the new launching is to continue studies of the influence of various factors of space flight on the human body and to continue study of conditions of a long flight.

Three Found Guilty Of Bank Robbery At Rosedale Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Three persons were convicted by a jury in U. S. District Court Thursday of bank robbery and conspiracy to rob.

Accused in the \$17,444 robbery of the Rosedale State Bank on Jan. 4 were Mrs. Elizabeth P. Comley, 53, Kenneth Eddie Chow, 25 and Ernest Robert Walton, 23.

Government witnesses testified Walton stood guard at the bank door with a sawed-off shotgun while Chow, wearing women's clothing, leaped over the counter and took the money from four tellers' cages. There also was testimony that the two fled in a car driven by Mrs. Comley.

The jury deliberated about five hours in reaching the verdict.

Judge Arthur J. Stanley Jr. allowed the defense until June 29 to request a new trial.

Dramatic Funeral For Evers

Still No Progress In Tracking Down Negro's Assassin

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An air of foreboding hung over this city today as Negro leaders signalled for a "March, March, March" strategy and prepared a dramatic funeral for a slain civil rights leader.

Police and FBI agents pursued clues into several states in their hunt for the sniper who ambushed Medgar W. Evers, a field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, early Wednesday.

Evidence found near the scene of the murder had been rushed to the FBI laboratories in Washington, but so far there was no solution of the crime.

The evidence included one fingerprint found on a rifle evidently used to kill Evers as he prepared to enter his home.

Civil rights leaders from many states are expected to attend the funeral of Evers at the Negro Masonic Temple Saturday. It was announced that Evers, a veteran of World War II, would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery some time next week.

Negro leaders rallied their followers to press forward with their street marches in protest against racial barriers. Such demonstrations led Thursday to 90 arrests, and some club-swinging by police.

A white professor who joined in the demonstrations got a hero's reception when he appeared in a bloodied shirt Thursday night at a rally of hymn-singing, cheering Negroes at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on Blair Street.

Prof. John Salter, 29, who hails from Flagstaff, Ariz., had a bandage on his head where a police club struck, and his blood-stained blue sweatshirt was torn down the middle.

He said he had just been released in \$200 bond on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

As Home Burns

Former Sedalian, Six Children Die

A former Sedalia man and his six children were killed in Seattle, Wash. Wednesday when fire raced through a two-story frame home as the critically burned wife and mother tried frantically to summon aid by sounding an automobile horn.

Dead were Cecil Landers, 40, and his children, Cathy, 12; Michael, 10; Teresa, 8; Patricia, 6; Beverly, 3; and William, 9 months.

Landers formerly lived here with his family and his father was employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops. Landers was born in Mound City, Kan., but attended school here and was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School. He left here shortly after graduation when he entered the service.

Mrs. Herman Hall, 1415 South Barrett, is a distant relative. Landers' mother now lives in Pleasanton, Kan. and his father in Oakland, Calif. where he is with the Southern Railroad.

Details of how the blaze originated were unclear and the badly burned mother was unable to offer enlightenment.

Mrs. Landers, 36, whose mother lives at Hennepin, Ill., was the only one to escape. She was hospitalized in critical condition.

Two newspaper carriers, R. H. Spencer and Robert Brownell, saw flames from the pre-dawn fire on Vashon Island, southwest of Seattle in Puget Sound.

"We drove there as fast as we could," they said. "Mrs. Landers was in the car over there blowing the horn. Her face had a big blister on it and her hair was almost all burned off."

"She was moaning 'My God, my family is in there, my whole family...'"

The Rev. Richard Redmond of St. Thomas seminary stood on a ladder raised against the house foundation and sprinkled holy water as each body was brought out.

Wilbur Spencer, fire chief, of

Decision Against Re-arresting Case

Herbert Jerome Case, 71, 910 West Fourth, who was released from a 10-day city jail sentence to join the service and was found ineligible, will not be re-arrested, Judge U. L. Howerton and City Attorney John C. McCloskey decided Friday.

Case's father had sought to have the boy enlisted in the U.S. Army, but recruiters said a six month period of no further civil court trouble is required before Case could be considered.

Howerton explained Case will remain on probation in the custody of his parents during this waiting period.

Taking Potshots At Pop

Is Dad Really a Dud?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is dad a dud these days, or does he still have standing in the family circle?

For years, psychologists and sociologists have been taking potshots at pop, calling him everything from a figurehead to a henpecked onlooker. Many an anthropologist has sighed over that crumbling institution known as fatherhood.

But what do those closest to the beleaguered parent say? Do the kids have an opinion?

They do — and it's one of the nicest presents father will get this Fathers Day.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus turns up the heartening view that youngsters from 3 to 18 think dad not only is one of the good guys, in most cases he's the best.

To the 10-year-old of a Maine lobsterman he's "my best friend." A Seattle girl, 15, says "he's the most terrific guy. He's always helping."

A little boy in Salt Lake City, who sees his divorced father on weekends, says wistfully: "Fathers are about the best things on earth. They try and spend as much time as they can with you and if they can't, they try and make it up to you."

That's not saying the head of

the household doesn't have a fault or two.

The young ones worry because he smokes, cusses, nags, "expects too much of me," doesn't spend enough time with the family because he works too hard and long or—in fewer instances—because he puts in too much time at church meetings or playing golf.

Dad's worst habit for a 10-year-old boy in Atlanta is: "He's always barking 'Do this, don't do that, hurry up.' He's always on my neck."

A fifth grader in Juneau, Alaska, says his father is at his worst when "he pushes mommy out of bed in his sleep."

For a 3-year-old boy in Portland, Maine, daddy's most unforgivable lapse is: "He doesn't like carrots when they are not peeled."

What would they like dad to do that he doesn't?

Come to their Little League games, not leave picnics so early, play football, bowl, ski, socialize, relax and enjoy himself more, fix something right away when it needs it, "not joke when I'm serious," "sit down and discuss things more with me"—a 16-year-old girl—and from 13 on up, toss them the keys to the car.

"I wish he would help me more and try to understand that I am

going through a difficult period of life," says a 12-year-old girl, while one 7 is more concerned that "he hasn't taken us to the zoo."

In Mineola, N.Y., a 17-year-old high school junior says, "My biggest gripe is this: after I've studied for two or three hours in the afternoon, dad'll come in while I'm listening to records. And he'll always ask, 'Why aren't you doing your homework?'"

What are the nicest things about father?

"When I'm in trouble he's always there to help"—girl 13.

"He shaves"—girl 3.

"He has candy in the jar at his office" doctor's daughter.

"He cuts up with my friends—he's not an old fogey"—girl 14.

What does father mean—a pal or someone to look up to?

A majority think he's both, although one 13-year-old boy comments: "If I treated him like a pal and were to tell him to shut up he'd knock me for a loop."

A girl 17 delivers this opinion: "The word father makes me think of someone not especially close to the family. He should be called daddy. A daddy is someone to talk to, get money from."

And an 18-year-old boy sums it up this way: "He's a friend. He just does everything with you, a real all-around guy and he keeps you in line."

Vashon Island, said the blaze may have started from an oil stove.

Landers' mother, Mrs. Ada Landers, of Pleasanton, Kan., was to fly to Seattle to make funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Landers' mother is Mrs. Mary Reynolds, a widow.

The elder Mrs. Landers said her son had worked in a defense factory in Culver City, Calif., before moving to the Seattle area about a year ago. He formerly was a noncommissioned officer in the Air Force.

Little Hope For Success In Ban Talks

No Inspection Rule By Nikita Seen As A Block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials have very little hope at the moment that the Moscow nuclear test ban talks next month will lead to a breakthrough in the long East-West deadlock.

Their primary reason is that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported to be holding rigidly to his position that a test ban treaty can be adequately enforced without any kind of international inspection inside the Soviet Union.

Another reason for lack of optimism regarding the U.S.-British-Russian negotiations in mid-July is that officials believe Khrushchev is under heavy pressure from his military advisors to hold another series of nuclear weapons tests later this year.

The Soviet Union, after a three-year moratorium, resumed testing in 1961 and followed up with a second round of tests in 1962. After the Soviets scuttled the moratorium the United States also tested, and some of the best-informed authorities here now believe that the arms race probably will go on in this pattern with new weapons experiments in the fall.

Limit On Picketing In Virginia

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — An emergency session of City Council quickly adopted an ordinance day limiting picketing and aimed at curtailing racial demonstrations. The Council acted a few hours after bullets struck police cars for the second time this week in this racially troubled city.

The council's action, taken in emergency session, was in line with a new get-tough policy announced by Stinson.

Councilman John W. Carter said the ordinance, effective immediately, was needed because this city of 47,000 "has been invaded by a lawless mob of individuals." He said council "cannot permit lawlessness to run rife in our community."

The ordinance provides that not more than six demonstrators at any one time may walk in single file, be at least 10 feet apart, and may picket business or public facilities only during normal working hours. Anyone under 18 is barred from demonstrations.

A violation could bring a maximum punishment of a \$500 fine and 12 months in jail.

Police said two patrol cars were struck by bullets fired from ambush after a planned all-night vigil by Negroes on the steps of City Hall had been broken up by the threat of fire hoses. Barricades were placed on the steps today.

No one was injured in the shooting.

The gunfire brought helmeted heavily armed police with dogs and an armored car into the city's Negro section. Police said the dogs weren't used.

Police set up roadblocks Thursday night and broke up a group of about 100 marchers apparently headed for City Hall.

OBITUARIES

Mary C. Strader (Tulsa, Okla.)

Mrs. Mary C. Strader, 86, formerly of 313 North Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Cooper in Tulsa, Okla., Friday morning. She had been in failing health for the past four years and for the last three years had made her home in Tulsa with her daughter.

She was born at Concordia, Mo. Feb. 15, 1877. Her early life was spent in Lafayette County.

She was married at Higginsville, June 28, 1903, to William D. Strader. They lived in Lafayette County and Pettis County all of their married life. Mr. Strader died Feb. 15, 1955. One son, Harry Strader, died Dec. 15, 1956.

Mrs. Strader is survived by two sons, Horace Strader, Tulsa, Okla.; Ralph L. Strader, 1634 South Carr; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Cooper, Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body will arrive in Sedalia Saturday and will be at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Andrew H. Reed, Sr. (California)

Andrew Hutcheon Reed, Sr., 86, Route 4, California, died at his home at 2 a.m. Friday. He had been in ill health for two years.

Born Dec. 15, 1876, at California, he was a son of the late William Burton and Rebecca Sunday Reed. He was a retired carpenter. During the last years of World War II he worked as a street car conductor in Kansas City.

He was first married to Gladys Williams, who died in December, 1953. In 1956 he was married to Mary Roll, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alta L. Foster, Downey, Calif.; a son, Andrew H. Reed, Jr., Raytown; two step-daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Kology, St. Louis; Mrs. Helen Brouner, Russellville; three brothers, Marvin Reed, California; John Reed, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jesse Reed, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Williams, California; two grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Williams Funeral Chapel in California.

Russell Maag will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Ruth Longan, organist.

Pallbearers will be Jesse and Layton Reed, Paul and Donald Roll and Paul and Donnie Plippin.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery. The body is at the Williams Chapel.

Thomas Melvin Pope (Lewisburg, Kan.)

Thomas Melvin Pope, 14, Lewisburg, Kan., drowned in a farm pond near Fayette about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

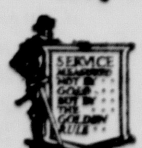
He was born May 27, 1949, in Smithville, Mo., son of John and Edith Pope.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Edith and Warren Clark, Lewisburg, Kan.; five brothers, Chad Pope, Eminence; Jack, Walter, and Paul Pope, Smithville; three sisters, Mrs. F. D. Miller, Galena, Mrs. Leo Barber, Guyman, Okla., and Mrs. Ruby Burers, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Chapel in Versailles, with the Rev. Charles Sexton officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

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Charles F. Treece (Sedalia)

Charles F. Treece, 72, 801 East 16th, died at Bothwell Hospital at 4:10 a.m. Friday. He had been a patient there since May 27.

He was born at Valley City, Mo., March 6, 1891, son of the late George and Alice Angel Treece.

He was married at Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 19, 1945 to Mrs. Anna Franklin of Sedalia. They lived all of their married life in Sedalia.

One of a family of five children, Mr. Treece was preceded in death by two brothers, William Treece and Perry Treece, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Arnett and Mrs. Susie Bernaded. A step-son, Cecil Franklin, died last Sunday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Treece; five step-daughters, Mrs. Charles Cline, Greenwood, Mo.; Mrs. Ada Franklin, 640 East Ninth; Mrs. Cecil Curtis, 2222 South Missouri; Mrs. Adella Blatterman, 1715 South Ohio; and Mrs. Gloria Clark, who is in Germany with her husband who is in the army.

Funeral services will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. R. D. Alsip, pastor of Broadway Baptist Mission, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Viola B. Wise (Edwards)

Mrs. Viola Blanche Wise, 55, of the Edwards community, died early Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient a week.

Mrs. Wise was born in Kansas on Sept. 11, 1907, and came to Benton County in 1932. For the past 11 years she had been a cook at R-6 School and also for the same number of years a cook at the Girl Scout Camp near Warsaw.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Eunice Boyd, St. Louis; Mrs. Jean Everett, Knob Noster; Theodor Holly, Warsaw; one son, Alvin Eugene Wise, Hutchinson, Kan.; nine grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Julia E. Fields, Hoisington, Kan.; and one sister, Mrs. Helen Noble, Booneville, Ark.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Lloyd McKemey, pastor of the Warsaw Methodist Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Kenneth Neidholdt

Funeral services for Kenneth Earl Neidholdt, 30, Sedalia fireman who was killed Wednesday afternoon in a motorcycle crash, will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Orval Woolery, pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Emmett L. Vaught, George Smethers, Willis Jabas, John D. Bunch, Max Sullivan and Robert C. Vogler.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Granite Lodge 272, AF and AM, will conduct Masonic services at the grave.

Mrs. Jessie Fair

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Fair, 77, 320 North Quincy, who died Tuesday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Thomas Wood, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Thomas Wood sang "We Are Going Down the Valley" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," accompanied by Mrs. Willis Dillbeck at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Irah Listwan

Funeral services for Mrs. Irah Mabel Listwan, 53, wife of Joseph Listwan, former Sedalia, who died Tuesday at Milwaukee, Wis., will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Roger Martin, pastor of the

New Citizen, Age 4, Is Near Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Jimmy Yokley, 4, became a U.S. citizen Thursday.

Tomorrow he may die.

Doctors at Brooke General Hospital hold no hope for the German-born boy stricken with a brain malady. It was this that prompted his adopted parents to request an unusual naturalization ceremony.

"If he must die, the baby will die an American citizen," said his father, Staff Sgt. Maurice Yokley of San Antonio.

Federal Judge Adrian Spears waived the four remaining days on the two-year residence requirement so the youngster could be naturalized.

Jimmy Yokley has undergone seven brain operations since July 1961. Doctors think his trouble may have started with an insect bite.

"I've had that baby since he was 16 days old," whispered his mother, Mrs. Relma Yokley. "And I gave birth to that baby every time God gave him back to me."

Doctors say he may live minutes or days.

"They told us there is no hope," Yokley said.

The Yokleys have a daughter, Tangie, 7. It was after her birth that Mrs. Yokley learned she could bear no more children.

They adopted Jimmy while Yokley was stationed at Ludwigsburg, Germany. Then Yokley was transferred to the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where the boy first became ill.

"It started with a place on his knee," Yokley said. "It looked like an insect bite."

Physicians at the Redstone Arsenal later diagnosed a brain injury. Operations were performed there and at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. Then Yokley was sent to Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Jimmy's condition worsened Saturday and he was taken to the Army's Brooke Hospital.

The latest development is a brain abscess. The parents are convinced doctors have done their best.

Judge Spears said after the ceremony: "So frequently people take their citizenship lightly."

Day-Dreaming Is Really Sleeping

TORONTO (AP)—A Toronto psychiatrist says the person who claims to get along on only a few hours sleep nightly is fooling himself. He gets his sleep during his apparently waking hours.

Prof. John W. Lovett-Doust explained Thursday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association that the person who spends a relatively short time in bed at night picks up the missing sleep during the day every time his mind wanders.

"Day-dreaming is sleep," he said.

Faith Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Gus Walker, Charles King, Henry F. Neimann, Roy Willis, Arthur Rodekohl and Fred Brummett.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sarah J. Pummill

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia for Sarah Jane Pummill, 80, Houstonia resident, who died Thursday. The Rev. J. T. Harmon will officiate.

Burial will be in Houstonia Cemetery.

Wade Infant

Graveside services and burial were Friday afternoon in LaMonte Cemetery for Lisa Sue Wade, three-day-old infant daughter of Roger Dean and Carol Gray Wade, LaMonte, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of the LaMonte Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Dosia Hart

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Methodist Church for Mrs. Dosia B. Hart, 82, Warsaw, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Lloyd McKemey, church pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Malcolm E. Hickcox

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Chapel in California for Malcolm E. Hickcox, California resident, who died Wednesday. The Rev. H. J. Hood officiated.

Burial was in California City Cemetery.

Jane Lorraine Estes

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday at the Warsaw Baptist Church for Jane Lorraine Estes, 29, Warsaw resident, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Claude Mustain and the Rev. C. J. Bybee officiated.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.



HIGH SERVICE—The waitress is dwarfed as she serves steins of beer to members of a club of "tall people" in Munich, Germany. Scene was taken at annual meeting.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Bergmann, Route 2, at 2:23 a.m. June 14 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, five ounces.

Daughter, Rita Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bestgen, Tipton, June 5 at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, at 4:03 p.m. June 13, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schmitt, Tipton, June 8 at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, seven pounds, four ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wallace, 911 West Seventh, at 1:15 a.m. June 14 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces.

Twin son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue, Columbia, June 6 at Boone County Hospital, Columbia. The daughter, Kimberly Kathleen, was born at 12:45 p.m. Weight, four pounds, 13 ounces. The son, Timothy Kevin, was born at 12:56 p.m. Weight, four pounds, nine ounces. The mother is the former Joyce Knipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipp, Tipton.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL.—Medical: Lena Balke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Cornelia Harris, Route 2; Mrs. Maggie Funnell, 562 East 14th.

Surgery: Mrs. Paul Martin, Olean; Kathleen Kavanaugh, C-9 Saturn; Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, Route 3; Walker Moon, Smithton; William C. Freund, 415 West 23rd; Darrell Shepherd, Knob Noster.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dean Wade, LaMonte; Mrs. Bob Smith and son, 1706 South Quincy; Mrs. Bill Dotson and son, 259 East Saline; Bonnie Phillips, Hughesville; Bonnie Mathis, Hughesville; Logan Robinson, 419 North Stewart; Mrs. Joel Downing, Edwards; Vickie and Gary Conlee, 924 West Third; Nina Fowler, 813 E. 16th; Randall Evans, 310 Poular; Loretta Taylor, 643 East Fifth; Raymond Kurtz, Lincoln; Maurice Price, Star Dust Motel.

Police Reports

Tom Adams, owner of Tom's Record Shop, Fifth and Ohio, reported to police Thursday the theft of a Motorola transistor radio from his store, June 7. It was valued at \$15.

Police were called to Henry and Quincy Thursday where a boy was reported shooting a BB gun. He was talked to by officers.

Small children were reported throwing rocks at cars at 518 South Barrett, Thursday. The children's parents were talked to by officers.

M. J. Stott, 720 West Sixth, reported at 8 p.m. Thursday that three large planter boxes of assorted flowers had been stolen from a grave at Crown Hill Cemetery sometime since Sunday. The boxes were valued at \$35.

A black and white Schwinn bicycle owned by Bonnie Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th, was reported stolen at Liberty Park between 6:50 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

A pack of dogs was reported in the garden at 301 East Howard at 5:05 a.m. Friday. The report was referred to Poundmaster Donald Smith.

Police received a call at 9:06 a.m. Friday reporting a window had been broken out at 1500 West Fourth.

Speaking French Pays Off in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A Dutch girl proved to 40 Michigan girls that it pays to speak French in Chicago.

The Michigan girls are teenagers from Goodrich, a town of 450 persons, who arrived Monday for five days of sightseeing.

The Dutch girl is Hermine van Geldin, 18, an exchange student from the Netherlands, who made the trip with her classmates.

emergency room report. He was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards, then released.

Police Court

Melvin Richard Carwile, 1310 East Fifth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Circuit Court

Helen Brauer was granted a divorce from Carol Brauer in Circuit Court Friday. William F. Brown was her attorney. Lamm, Barnett, Crawford and Barnes were his attorneys.

Vivian R. Hunnell was granted a divorce from Paul O. Hunnell in Circuit Court Friday. William F. Brown was her attorney. Robert Gardner was his attorney.

Charles K. Kreiser filed a petition seeking a divorce from Carolyn R. Kreiser in Circuit Court Thursday. J. R. Fritz and Harold W. Barrick are his attorneys.

The divorce petition of Jeanette Boggs against Charles R. Boggs was dismissed in Circuit Court Thursday. William F. Brown was her attorney. Martin, Gibson and Gardner were his attorneys.

Magistrate Court

Richard Kenneth Rayl, 20, 1323 East Fourth, charged with stealing over \$50, waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Friday morning and was bound over to Circuit Court by Judge Frank Armstrong.

Charged in connection with a theft from Caldwell Radio and TV Shop, Fifth and Engineer, Rayl was returned to the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Fred Lee Baugher, 47, 2717 South Ingram, also charged in connection with the same theft, is free on bond with a preliminary hearing set for June 20.

Rosemary Frances Buren, Independence, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Clarence Kingery, Thomasboro, Ill., charged with speeding, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$25 plus court costs. The fine was remitted by the court.

Maurice Calvin Rodgers, Marshall, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Vicki Shayne Fenner, Lexington, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Raymond Smith Killion, Route 1, LaMonte, charged with careless and imprudent driving on the wrong side of the road, pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 plus court costs and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence.

Lawrence Allenbrand, Kansas City, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise the highest degree of care, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Mattie Lou Elmes, 1819 South Barrett, charged with driving with an expired state license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Jim Lee Findley, Warrensburg, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

The case of Virgie James Hawkins, Kansas City, charged with driving with an expired vehicle license, was withdrawn by the court.

Danny Lee Brown, 513 South Osage, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Bobby Aaron Lane, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Leon Cass Hall, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Ceola Faye Brown, Kansas City, charged with driving with no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Johnny Vincent Johnson, White-man AFB, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.



PREVIEW—Suzie, chimpanzee from Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, does some bouncing on a rocking horse during the opening of one of the district's summer playgrounds.

Enlistment

(Continued from Page One)

of man from entering the service in the first place.

The "old days" when, even among the servicemen themselves, it was "common knowledge" that an enlisted member of the services entered either because he was avoiding the police, a woman, or was a plain ne-do-well, are gone forever. Gone also are the days when a man could avoid prosecution by police authorities by joining the armed services.

Before a man, or woman, enters any military service now-a-days, his qualifications are gone over with a fine-toothed comb, then, even after he or she is actually in the service, the individual may be booted out for something that did not show up in the intensive record and character check, or for something he or she did while in the service.

The qualifications for all of the services differ in some respects, depending on the type of individual wanted by the particular service at the time of enlistment, but all require the same general qualifications.

The intensive checks are required in a move to prevent undesirable from entering the service in the first place.

The checks begin when the applicant is first contacted, whether at the recruiting office or at the home of the interested party. At this first contact, the applicant talks the matter over with the recruiter, who explains the particular service advantages, and decides whether or not he actually wants to enter that service.

When the man decides he would like to enter, and during the interview, the recruiter is studying the man and beginning the check that will eventually determine whether or not the man is eligible to join that particular service.

When the applicant decides he wants to enlist, and the recruiter determines the man might be eligible, the individual is given a preliminary written examination. If the applicant fails to meet the minimum standards set down for this examination, he is declared ineligible and the processing ends.

When the recruiter finds the applicant passes the preliminary written test, the recruiter initiates a series of checks as to character and basic intellectual development.

The check begins with a check into character traits including a search of police records. The police record check is made at the police station in the city in which the applicant resides, with the county officials in the county in which the applicant resides and with state law enforcement officials in the state in which the applicant resides. If the applicant has a police record, it is not probable that he is eligible to enlist.

A similar city - county - state check is made in all of the cities, counties or states in which the applicant has resided since he was 14 years old.

A school check is made in all of the schools the applicant has attended since he was 12. In this check school officials are asked to forward information as to grades attained by the applicant, character traits noticed by instructors during school hours, study habits and other information that has to be studied before the applicant enlists.

The applicant must also sign a fraudulent enlistment form, indicating he knows there are severe penalties for enlisting under fraudulent information. The recruiter must verify the applicant's birth date and have the applicant furnish information for a complete background. All of this takes at least a week, and if some of the information must come from out-of-state sources, it will take longer.

When all of the information forms are completed by the recruiter, the applicant is sent to an Armed Forces examining station, in Missouri this is St. Louis or Kansas City, where the information is re-checked, the applicant is given a physical examination and the standard Armed Forces Qualification Test.

When the physical examination and the other tests are completed, and it is found the applicant qual-

Most Lakes Are in Good Condition

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Conservation Commission reported Thursday fishing success is running fair to good over the state with most streams and lakes in good condition.

With water temperatures averaging in the low 80s the best catches are made in early morning and late evening.

Conditions by region:

Northwest — Grand, 102, Nodaway and Platte about normal. Channel cat biting well. Lakes and ponds clear with black bass and bluegill biting fair.

North central — Lower Grand clear; good catches catfish. Chariton clear, channels best.

Northwest — Upper Mississippi fairly clear; flatheads and channels fair. Salt clear upper portion, murky lower end, fair takes of channels. Fox and Fabius clear.

West central—Upper Osage and Upper Pomme de Terre muddy, fairly productive for catfish and drum.

Central — Lower Osage clear, white bass good below dam, crappie fair to good, catfish good. Big Niangua murky below Bennet Spring, good catches of bass, goggle-eye and channels.

East central — Big River and Meramec clear upper portions, murky below. Fair for bass, bluegill and catfish.

Southwest—Upper James murky fair for flatheads and channels. Ozark — Current, Jacks Fork, Eleven Point and Big Piney clear, fair to good bass and goggle-eye.

Southeast — Black St. Francis and Castor clear, fair to good black bass and panfish. Lower Mississippi murky to muddy.

Lakes: Bull Shoals—Clear, fair for crappie and white bass at night, black bass fair.

Table Rock—Clear, bluegill fine, fair to good on white bass and crappie.

Taneytown—Clear, trout fine. Norfolk—Black bass good.

Clearwater—Logan Creek arm murky, rest clear. Channels and flatheads biting well.

Wappalee—Clear. Black bass, crappie and channels fair to good. Pomme de Terre — Dingy to clear, fair for black bass, bullheads and crappie.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 14 years old who doesn't know where else to take this problem.

I have a sister who is 8 years old and a little brother who is 5. Mom is in the hospital with a very bad blood sickness. She has been there for seven weeks. We have not been allowed to see her or even talk to her on the telephone. From the way dad talks to my aunt I don't think mom is going to live very long.

Dad has hired a woman to take care of us and this is what I am writing about. She is mean to my little brother when she thinks nobody is looking. Yesterday she jerked my brother by the arm. When he cried she pretended she didn't know what he was crying about.

My dad has a lot on his mind with mom so sick and I don't want to worry him with other problems. My aunt goes to the hospital every day and she is worried, too. I'm afraid this woman might be here for a long time if mom doesn't make it. I can't bear the thought of it. What can I do?—THE OLDEST

Dear Oldest: Tell your aunt immediately that this woman is unkind to your little brother. Neither your dad or your mother would tolerate it if they knew the facts. You owe it to them to speak up.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 16 who needs advice. You help people with problems which are much more serious than mine so this one ought to be a cinch.

Summer is here and I love to go swimming even though I don't look very good in a bathing suit. I'm not really what you'd call fat, but I could lose 20 pounds. My weight is evenly distributed, generally speaking, but to get to the point, my stomach sticks out.

My bathing suit is a two-piece which is great style-wise, but it doesn't help my stomach problem much. Please don't tell me to get a new bathing suit because this one cost \$14 and mom says I have to wear it another season.

What can I do about my stomach? — NELLIE WITH THE BELLIE

Dear Nellie: This is no health column and it's no beauty column either, but since your stomach seems to present an emotional problem, maybe we can squeeze your letter in somewhere.

If your stomach sticks out you must be eating too much food—and probably the wrong kind. Don't go on a crazy fad diet. See your doctor and let him suggest a sensible way to lose weight.

And while you're dieting, Toots, stand up straight and practice

pulling in your stomach tight. It helps.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old son has a remarkable memory. The other day he recalled an incident which happened four years ago.

It seems my husband took him along when he visited a woman in her apartment. My son says the woman was very beautiful. She served them a lovely dinner and then the three of them rode around town for several hours seeing sights.

I mentioned this to my husband and he insists the boy has the story mixed up. He claims the woman is a former colleague, the "dinner" was a reception and that other guests were present.

I have asked the boy to repeat the story carefully and he insists there were just the three of them. I am inclined to believe my son. Shall I check with other people in the company? I want to get this story straight if it's the last thing I do.—SEEKER OF TRUTH

Dear Seeker: Forget it. Four years later is no time to "get things straight." Polling your husband's colleagues would be an insult and a clear vote of no confidence.

You are attaching much too much importance to this incident. A little faith and trust can go a long way. You ought to try it.

Confidential to Out Of Gas: This is the least of your problems, Jack. I think the REAL trouble is under your hood. Get professional help.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Ruby Ziehmmer was elected president of American Legion Auxiliary Jobe-Elliott 17 Thursday night.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ruth Wells, first vice president; Mrs. Alpha Hutchison, second vice president; Miss Florence Herfurth, secretary; Miss Ella Hert, treasurer; Mrs. Dessie Hossman, chaplain; Mrs. Iva Neuberger, historian; Mrs. Edna Andres, sergeant at arms.

Installation will be held at the August meeting.

Mrs. Andreas invited the post and auxiliary to attend a covered dish supper at the Country Club July 8. Reports will be given by Miss Susan Howard and Miss Nancy Keil on Girls State. Members were asked to attend the eighth district meeting in Tipton June 23.

Hostesses at the meeting were Miss Florence Herfurth, Mrs. Alpha Hutchison and the president, Mrs. Dessie Hossman.

LINCOLN — Miss Barbara White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one of the camp councilors for Bob White Camp at Knob Noster for a five-week period, beginning June 11.

Graduates of 1948, Lincoln High School, met in the gymnasium of the school June 8 for a reunion. Registration was 126.

Decorations were in gold and white. A white candle was burned for each deceased member.

The women were each given an orchid corsage.

An award was given Mr. and Mrs. John Pozzer, Seattle, Wash., who traveled the longest distance.



SOMETHING TO SNIFF AT—French baker, one of a group visiting New York to study mass-production baking methods, "nose" the smell of bread's goodness, to judge from the Gallic grin he's wearing.

Roy Harris Still Going At Age 65

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 65, composer Roy Harris shows no sign of slowing down his double career.

He continues his teaching of a new generation of composers and the creating of a body of works that has enriched the musical literature of America.

Harris was born in Lincoln County, Okla., 65 years ago last Feb. 12. The date and the location are significant, since his music has been Lincolnesque in its individualism and its use of the American idiom.

His family moved to Covina, Calif., when he was 6. He first displayed his brilliance as a composer at UCLA, where he returned three years ago to conduct graduate seminars and other classes for young musicians.

He conducted the West Coast premiere of his Fifth Symphony at the current Los Angeles International Music Festival at UCLA. Between rehearsals he talked about the plight of the serious artist and about his birthday.

"Many wonderful things happened," said the affable, broad-faced composer. "The Philadelphia Orchestra commissioned my Ninth Symphony, which I have already finished. And the friends of Albert Schweitzer commissioned a large work for chorus and orchestra to celebrate Dr. Schweitzer's 90th birthday."

Although considered one of the country's successful composers, Harris admitted he cannot earn a living from composition alone. "Not with five children," said Harris, whose offspring range from 7 to 19 years. "Perhaps I could have earned enough if I had written popular music or movie scores. But I never wanted to do the ones I was offered and I was never offered the ones I wanted. "So I have to teach. I enjoy it; teaching is both a privilege and a responsibility."

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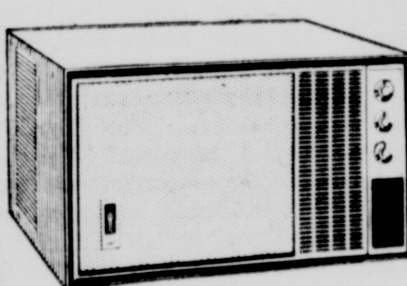
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Paper Backs Hearnes

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—The Jackson County Democrat, a weekly newspaper, endorsed Secty. of State Warren Hearnes today for the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor.

The suburban newspaper said in an editorial, "The main argument advanced around here in behalf of (Lt. Gov.) Hilary Bush's

candidacy is 'After all, he is a Kansas Citian.' "So are half a million other people. It's not a good enough reason."

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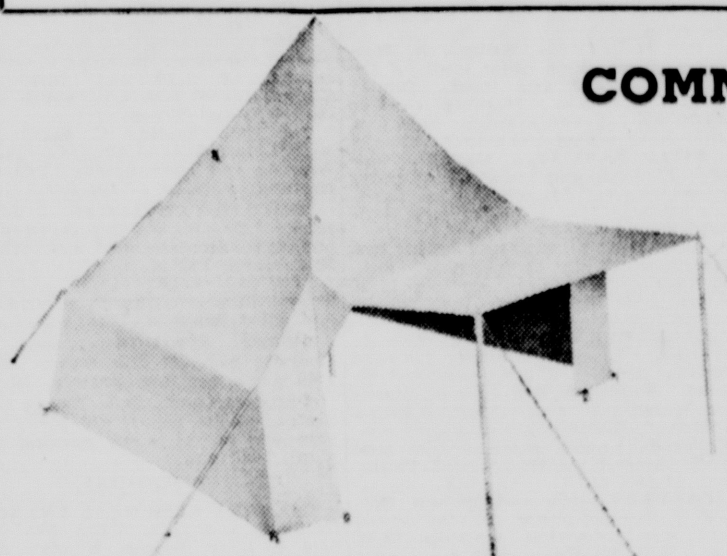
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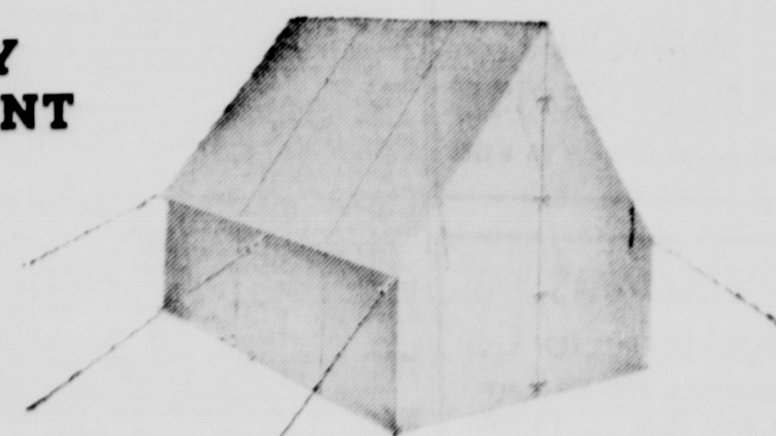
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Rev. Jack Moore, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Sixth and Summit. Floyd T. Buntbach, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Christian Ambassadors Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Women's Missionary Council Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LONGWOOD—Rev. Raymond Garrett, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. CA Young People 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

KNOW NOSTER—Lowell D. Moore, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Thursday service 7:30 p.m. Preaching and praise service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

NELSON—Rev. D. Glen Hall, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Christian Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Thursday service 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. Ernest Feltz, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.

WINDSOR—Everett Kelly, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Christian Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Thursday service 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—Rev. J. M. Virgin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH—Roy Eversole, pastor. Four miles north of Inola. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Training Union 7:15 p.m. worship follows. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. First and third Sundays.

RETRANY—Park and Cooper. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching service 10:30 a.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Tom Wood.

RETRANY—Four miles north of Florence. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. second and fourth Sundays.

RETRANY—William A. Morgan, pastor. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Ave. Road. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays.

BIBLE BAPTIST—Carl Rea, pastor. Eleventh and Lafayette. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Services Wednesday and Sunday.

BROADWAY MISSION—2119 East Broadway. R. D. Alsip, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Bible study 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH—Rev. Wm. L. Freeman, pastor. Midway between Sedalia and Green Ridge on 32nd St. Road. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night service 7:30 p.m. WMT general meeting second Thursday 11 a.m.

CALVARY—14th and Quincy. Roy L. Conner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL MISSION—basement of Labor Temple 2nd and Lamine. Sedalia. Rev. H. Dean Winfree, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 8 p.m. Preaching 7 p.m.

COUNTY LINE—Rev. Norman Potter, pastor. 6 1/2 miles northeast of LaMonte. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

DRESDEN—Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA—1019 East Fifth. Kenneth Davidson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 8:00 p.m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EMMETT AVE.—Corner Walnut and Emmet. Orval Woolery, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; training union 8:15 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FATH BAPTIST CHURCH—24th and Ingram. Roger Martin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; youth fellowship 8 p.m.; evening worship 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST—Sixth and Lamine. J. R. Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:45 p.m.

FIRST—Versailles. Charles F. Rexon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m.

FLAT CREEK—Rev. Donald Bolling, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. BTU 7:30 p.m.

FORTUNA—Fugate. Fred, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 8 p.m.

GREEN RIVER—Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Training Union 7 p.m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

HICKORY POINT BAPTIST CHURCH—Gene Rodwald, pastor. Five miles northwest of Green Ridge on A.A. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; BTU 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPEWELL—Rev. Roger Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; preaching service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nine miles north on State Road 22.

HOUSTONIA—W. J. Bill Brock, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m.; evening worship 8 p.m.

HUGHESVILLE—Rev. Loyce Van Horn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching services 11 a.m.; BTU 7:30 p.m.; evening worship 8 p.m.

LAMINE—(Harmony Assn.)—Rev. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Preaching service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LA MONTE—Rev. T. Harmon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LINCOLN—Rev. Don Moon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

LIPS—Sunday school 10 a.m. worship second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Training Union every Sunday 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL—Six miles northeast of Sedalia. The Rev. Kenneth Woods, pastor. Preaching every Sunday. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening worship 8:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

NEW HOME—664 East 14th. Monroe Vaughan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 7:30 p.m.; evening worship 6:45 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH—Rev. Donald Bolling, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

OTTENVILLE—Rev. J. Wayne Neilson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. BTU 6:30 p.m.

PILOT GROVE—Rev. B. J. Grant, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m.; Church service second and fourth Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PROVIDENCE—Rev. John Steele, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SMITHTON—John Steele, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Evening 8 p.m.

BTU 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

STOVER—Rev. Eugene Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:10 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Roger L. Abington, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.

SYRACUSE—Bob Potter, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—Rev. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship service 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; gospel hour 7:30 p.m.

WARD'S MEMORIAL—Pettis and Ooster. John, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—LaMonte. Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor. Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.; Holy Days Mass, 9 a.m.

ST. PATRICK—Fourth and Washington. J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday Mass, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Holy masses 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Novena services Friday 7:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART—Pastor. Monday. Francis Laudick, pastor. Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. School days 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Fridays 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Father James Mohan, pastor. Mass 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BARNER—Gottlieb V. Steinhilber, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays 8 a.m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays 10 a.m. weekdays 9 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S SPRING FORK—Gottlieb V. Steinhilber, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays 10 a.m.; second, fourth and fifth Sundays 8 a.m.; first Fridays 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

BEREA CHRISTIAN—Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship services, first and third Sundays 11 a.m. Rev. Gilbert Pearson, minister.

BROADWAY—1220 East Broadway. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship and communion 10:30 a.m.; evening services 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor.

FIRST—Seventh and Massachusetts. Harry Purviance, minister. Worship service at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:40 a.m.; youth meeting 4:30 and 7 p.m.

LA MONTE—Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible school 9:40 a.m.; morning worship and communion 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services (first and third Sundays 9:30 a.m. William Hildebrand, pastor.

LINCOLN CHRISTIAN—Sunday school 10 a.m.; Church service first and third Sundays 11 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. Ted Christy, pastor. The church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—Rev. Jimmy Kruse, pastor. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Broadway and Ohio. The Rev. William E. Lusk, Rector. Sunday Services 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; 5 p.m. Family Service (first and third Sundays) Holy Communion; Second and Fourth Sundays, Morning Prayer; Nursery at 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST (ALC) at Stover. Rollin Olsen, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine worship 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—West 11th and Thompson Blvd. Rev. Roger W. Field, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—West 11th and Thompson Blvd. Rev. Roger W. Field, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

KENT MEMORIAL—Sunrise. Rev. Raymond Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR (Missouri Synod). Services at Convention Hall. Walter F. Strickert, interim pastor. Divine worship 9 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—(Missouri Synod) Broadway and Massachusetts. Walter F. Strickert, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; daily worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S (ALC) Cole Camp. Rev. Marvin Remmers, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship services 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS IMMANUEL—The Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Divine worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school 9:15.

TRINITY EV.—Tenth and Osage. Rev. Eugene Edwards, pastor. 8:40 a.m.; church service, 9:30 a.m. Trinity at Cole Camp (Missouri Synod) W. Boehne, interim pastor. Divine worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:10 a.m.

UNITED EV. at Cole Camp—Rev. George J. Heber, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther Lamine 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Church services 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

BETHEL AND NEW BETHEL—E. W. Bartley, pastor. Bethel Church, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.; New Bethel, first and third Sundays 10:30 a.m.

BLACKWATER CHAPEL—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church School 10 a.m.; Preaching first and third Sundays 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—North Montauk. Rev. W. V. Lofton, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

CLIFTON CHURCH—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Services first and third Sundays 10:45 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

EPWORTH—Broadway and Engineer. Rev. Hugh Jones, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST—Fourth and Osage. Roy B. Strickert, pastor. 9:00 a.m.; Church school for all ages 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Worship services 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MYF 6:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FLORENCE METHODIST—Rev. Prentice Wilbanks, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Services first and third Sundays 10 a.m.

FORTUNA—Joe Lightner, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 9:30 every Sunday. Preaching at Tipton 10:45 a.m.

GEORGETOWN—Sylvan Woolery, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services every first and third Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

GLENN—Raymond Rumbo, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school 10 a.m.

GOODWILL CHAPEL CHURCH—Sylvan Woolery, pastor. Preaching service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship services second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m.

GRAVITY—William Ratte, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. services 11 a.m. MYF at 6:30 p.m.

HOUSTONIA—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 8 p.m.

HOUSTONIA—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Worship services 9:30 a.m.; church school 10:30 a.m.

LAKA CREEK—Route 1. Rev. Linus Eaker, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:30 a.m.; MYF 6:45 p.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.

LA MONTE—Dale Sharp, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.

LINCOLN—S. A. Gardner, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.

OTTENVILLE—Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday School 10:30. Preaching services 9:30.

PLEASANT—Rev. Damon Hudson, pastor. Services first and third Sundays 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL—Linus Eaker, pastor. Services first and third Sundays 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

QUINN CHAPEL—512 West Johnson. W. H. Hickman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.

SMITHTON—Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

STOVER METHODIST—Rev. Preston H. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. James Young, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

TAYLOR CHAPEL—Pettis and Lamine. J. E. Gillum, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

VERSAILLES—Raymond Rumbo, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Bible study fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Bible study class 7 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY—Broadway and Carr. Rev. George Sparling, pastor. Morning worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY—Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. Garner Odell, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

CURETLAND—606 South Harrison. Rev. C. Strickland, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL AND CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Osage. Dr. Leonard Reifel, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN—Church school 10:30 a.m.; worship 10:00 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.; UPY 7:00 p.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles D. Likely, Pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH—E. Frank Lohrey, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; young people's meeting 7 p.m.

OTTENVILLE—James H. Dorsett, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. William T. Magill, pastor. Church school 9 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

VERSAILLES—Richard Vernon Beesley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; UPY 5 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Prayer Hall Thursdays at 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

IMMANUEL—Sedalia, Fourth and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, pastor. Church school 9 a.m. Worship 1

Sermon Subject Announced At First Christian

"Dealing in Fractions" will be the sermon topic Sunday at First Christian Church. Rev. Harry Purviance will bring the message at both services. The special music will include an anthem at the first service by the Chapel Choir, "The Loving Shepherd." Don Broadus will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," at second service.

A special board meeting has been called by J. E. Mitchell, chairman, for 2 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall.

The Missouri Association of Christian Churches will sponsor the first Leadership Advancement School (CLAS). It will be held at the church June 17-21.

The purpose of the school is "to provide designated persons from each district an opportunity to develop ability to staff leadership training experiences in the district."

In general, the morning sessions will be given over to the consideration of the process of communication and the resource person for this phase of the school will be Harold Johnson, national counselor in leadership development. In the afternoon attention will be directed to the Bible, especially the inspiration and formation of the Bible. Marvin Smith, director of local church curriculum, division of Christian board of publication, will lead this area.

The age-level classes will be in the evening with the following leaders: kindergarten — Mrs. Joseph Bryan of the staff of Country Club Christian; junior — Mrs. Doris Demaree of the Indiana Christian education staff; junior high — Miss Iris Ferren of the national staff, United Christian Missionary Society; and adult — Walter Lantz, also of United Christian Missionary Society.

Each day will close with a period of worship and Clinton Henderson will serve as chaplain. O. Eugene Moore will serve as the educational supervisor and Robert Quinn will serve as the administrator of the school.

The World Council of Christian Education sponsored an art project for children 18 months ago. Paintings on Biblical themes were submitted by children from all over the world. Twelve of these have been chosen for a travelling exhibit. This exhibit will be on display in Fellowship Hall Monday through Friday, June 17-21.

Group 3, Mrs. O. J. Durnell, chairman, will meet Tuesday at the church at 1:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 66 will meet at the park Tuesday at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Groups 1 and 5 will have a contributive dinner at Liberty Park at 11:30 a.m. Group 4, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, chairman, will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Successful Church School at First Methodist Church

A very successful Vacation Church School was concluded at First Methodist Church Wednesday evening with a program and reception. Attendance was especially good, averaging 93 per cent. Forty-six teachers and helpers worked together with Mrs. Robert Smith, general superintendent, to make it an outstanding spiritual experience for the youngsters.

The Rev. Roy B. Strubling, pastor, will bring the message next Sunday morning at both worship services. Miss Mary Louise Barnes will sing for the 8 o'clock service and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. William Hancock will sing "Whispering Hope" by Willard for the 10 o'clock service.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday to go to Georgetown for the Sub-District meeting, which will be election of officers.

Edwards Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway, at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Jr. Hi MYF will meet Wednesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the church.

Holy Communion Set At Our Savior Church

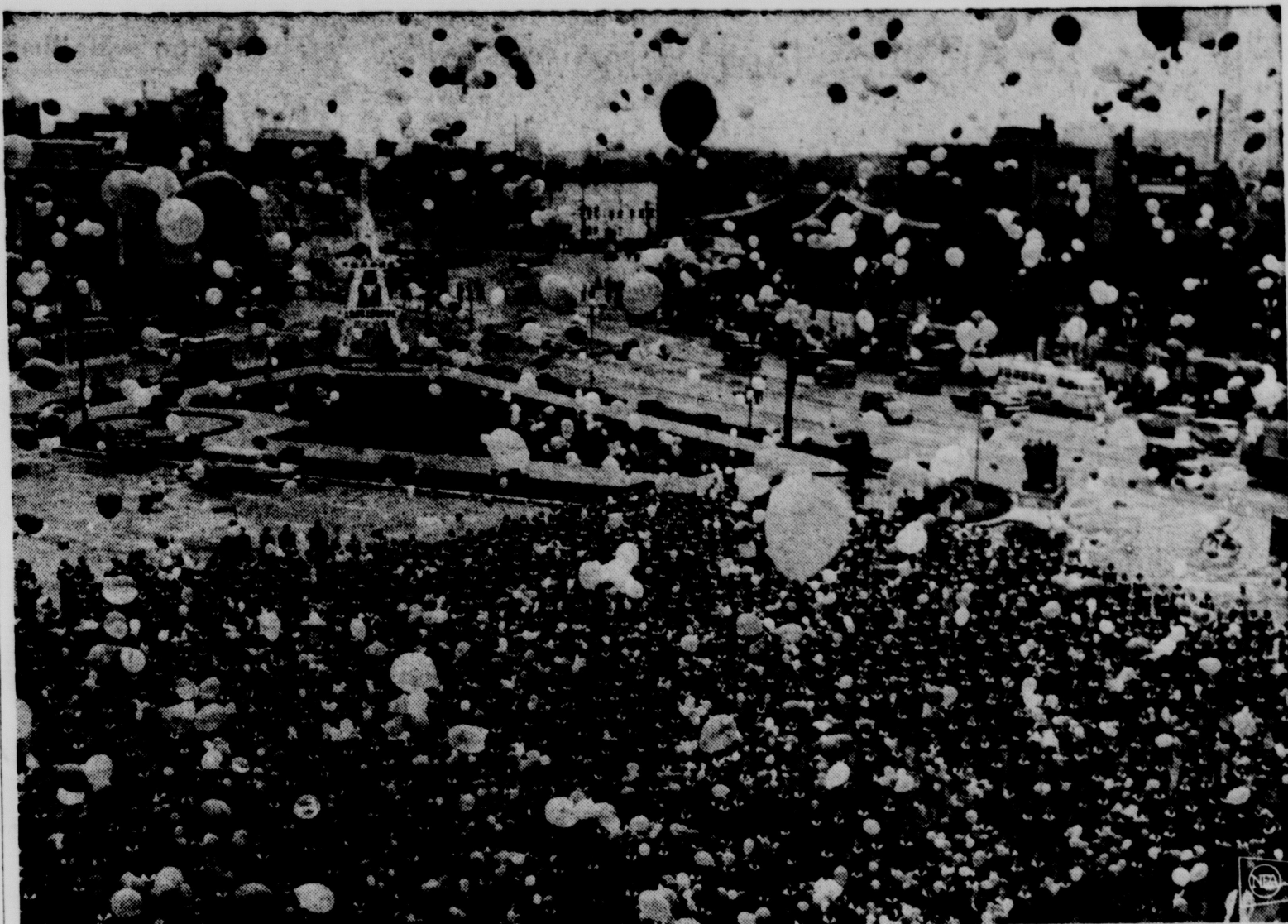
Our Savior Lutheran Church, worshipping at Convention Hall, will celebrate Holy Communion in the Sunday morning worship service. Prof. Marvin Sackschewsky of St. Paul's College, Concordia, will preach on the topic, "Great Grace."

The Walther League will meet at the home of Mrs. Christy Morrow, 2310 West Fifth, Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet at the home of Mrs. Uvone Balke, 1625 South Sneed, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The congregation's delegate to the Western District Convention of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod next week in St. Louis will be Lawrence Kavadas.

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BLOOMING PARTY—More than 5,000 Korean schoolgirls gathered in the Seoul city plaza and released brightly colored balloons. Each balloon contained 100 flower seeds, emphasizing the current drive to beautify the country.

Church Rules Prohibit

No Campaigning Allowed In Election of Next Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next Pope almost certainly will be an Italian, probably will not be a member of the enthrone Vatican Curia, and likely will be between 63 and 73 years old.

But whether he will be one of the so-called progressives following the road opened by Pope John XXIII, or one of the conservatives who oppose such a course will be the big question before the conclave of cardinals opening here next Wednesday. He might be a moderate belonging to neither group.

Fixed church rules prohibit anything like campaigning in the days between the death of one Pope and the election of another.

But there is speculation about the outcome on every tongue, in every newspaper, and even among the highest church circles in this capital of Catholicism.

The main guesses are these: The most likely choices are Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, who succeeded Pope John as patriarch of Venice, and Giacomo Cardinal Lecaro, archbishop of Bologna. Urbani is 63, youngest of the favorites. Lecaro is 71. Both are progressives but neither is regarded as among the more militant of the liberals.

Widely considered to follow as possible choices are Carlo Cardinal Confolonieri, and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan.

Confolonieri, 69, a moderate between the progressive and conservative groups, might be chosen for just that reason, in compromise. But he is a member of the Vatican Curia, and Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who became Pope Pius XII, was the only Curia cardinal elevated to the papacy after 1831.

Montini, 65, is a progressive, a former Vatican pro-secretary of state, and a man who even at the last conclave, when he was not yet a cardinal, was regarded as a strong possibility for the papacy.

Next three most prominently mentioned are Paolo Cardinal Marella, Alfonso Cardinal Castaldo and Francesco Cardinal Roberti. Marella, 68, is archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, like Confolonieri, a moderate. Castaldo, 72, archbishop of Naples, and Roberti, 73, a legal expert of the Curia, both lean slightly to the conservative side.

The election of a non-Italian is regarded as highly unlikely. The last non-Italian Pope was the Dutch Adrian VI, elected in 1522. No American cardinal is regarded as having a chance.

If a non-Italian is elected, the most likely prospects are said to be:

1. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, long time French member of the Curia. He is 79 and dean of the College of Cardinals. He has been suggested as a prospect if a deadlock develops between progressives and conservatives.

2. Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagian, 67-year-old Armenian prefect of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, who hopes, as Pope John did, for reunion with the separated Eastern churches.

3. Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, 58, archbishop of Malines-Brussels, an outstanding progressive.

4. Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, 57-year-old archbishop of Vienna, a language expert, progressive, and Pope John's envoy for preliminary negotiations with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Pope Pius XII increased the percentage of non-Italians in the College of Cardinals until the foreigners were in majority. Pope John XXIII continued this. There are now 53 foreign cardinals from 30 countries and 29 cardinals from Italy.

Probably there always have been differing currents of opinion among the cardinals. But these never came into the open so clearly as last fall, during the two months of vigorous debate in the now suspended Ecumenical Council over the future course of the Church.

Most of the cardinals are regarded as moderates. The conservatives on one side and the progressives on the other are each smaller groups. Most members of the Roman Curia are conservatives.

Behind the locked doors of the secret conclave, these groups may find it hard to reconcile their views.

The final choice for 262nd supreme pontiff of Roman Catholicism could well be determined by which way the moderates cast their majority of ballots.

Kingdom Hall Meet

"Does God Have A Name?" will be the title of a talk given by R. Rush, at Kingdom Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Rush is a minister and a representative of the Watchtower Society, being associated with the Independence congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Following this talk will be the Watchtower study, taken from the May 1, issue, subject title, "Using Theocratic Assets."

Rev. E. W. Berlekamp To Immanuel Pulpit

In the absence of Pastor Armin F. Klemme, who is on vacation, the Rev. Edwin W. Berlekamp, retired United Church of Christ pastor living in Jefferson City, will conduct the Service of Worship at Immanuel United Church of Christ (Evangelical & Reformed) Sunday. His sermon theme will be: "A Common Mistake."

Members of the Rebekah Circle and Churchmen's Brotherhood will leave the church Tuesday, 6 p.m., for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linhardt, Route 4. Each is asked to bring his own table service and a covered dish of food. The drink will be furnished.

The Immanuel News will be typed and mimeographed, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Thursday the three day circles meet in homes, 1:30 p.m.

The Vacation Bible School Committee meets Friday, 1:30 p.m.

New Building Plans Studied By Panel

Extensive studies have been made by the various committees planning for the new building for Trinity Lutheran Church and the executive committee, Ray Baker, chairman, has correlated the plans and they are now ready for the drawing board. Intensified efforts are being put forth to develop plans toward actual construction as soon as possible, church officials report.

The pastor's message at the services on Sunday will be, "The Secret of Life and Success in the Kingdom." Craig Cumberland and Eugene Pummil will be the acolytes and E. E. and Billy Joe Woolery will be the ushers.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Jaycee Wives will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

TUESDAY
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon at LeRoy's Steak House, at 12 noon.



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CHURCH PRINCE — Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, the Archbishop of Milan, is frequently mentioned as a possible future pope.

New Class to Start

A new Pastor's Class for Adults begins this Sunday evening at Christ Lutheran Church. The class beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be the first of 12 sessions devoted to a study of basic Christian teachings. Sessions will be held informally in the Church basement.

The Sunday morning worship at Christ Lutheran will include the reception of new members by adult Confirmation and by Transfer.

The Women of Christ Lutheran meet Wednesday evening, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church basement. Their program will spotlight Youth in the Church. This is a general meeting for all women active in the Church.

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Magic Used By Clergy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—There's magic in the Protestant ministry today—and it's helping the clergy's work.

During a recent convention of the Society of American Magicians, several Protestant clergymen explained how they are using their hobby of magic in religion.

The Rev. Robert C. Anderson, a captain in the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., said magic and religion are more compatible than most people realize.

He illustrated his point by "transforming" three separate silk handkerchiefs into one large, handsome scarf imprinted with a butterfly.

"This illusion," said Chaplain Anderson, "has helped me show individuals how they could change aimless, fragmented lives into lives of personal worth and of service to the community."

Maj. Wayne Lockhart of the Salvation Army, another of the magic-ministers, changed a black silk handkerchief into white in his magic red velvet bag.

"This is a simple, yet very instructive way to show a person how he can change his life for the good," Maj. Lockhart said. "This is a particularly popular trick in my prison visiting."

Other ministers who are members of the society said they use their magic to entertain hospital patients and in parish use for Sunday School sessions and church parties.

"Magic is particularly good for children," one minister said. "But you'd be surprised how old the children can be, church-goers or not."

Revival Under Way At First Assembly

Special revival services are being conducted at the First Assembly of God Church with Evangelist and Mrs. Ward Popejoy of Bourbon, Mo. It will continue through Sunday morning and evening. Evangelist Popejoy held a successful campaign for the local church a year ago and by popular demand returned for this meeting. He has just completed a tour of revivals that extended to the state of California and other intermediate points.

The meetings are at 7:45 each evening except Saturday. Rev. Floyd T. Buntentach is host pastor.



SATURDAY

Levi and Lace Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park platform. Vernon Shisler, Concordia, will call. Officers are asked to arrive early. All square dancers welcome.

Connie Mack Mothers Meet Between Games

The Connie Mack Mothers Auxiliary met at Liberty Park Wednesday between ball games.

Mrs. Jo Nagel was elected first vice president, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Tillie Walker, whose sons are playing Ban Johnson baseball this year.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways to make money for the club.

A meeting of the officers of Con-

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Father's Day Sunday June 16th



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nie Mack Mothers will be held at 7:15 p. m. June 17 at the home of Mrs. C. Haskell Cook, president. All members of the club are welcome to attend.

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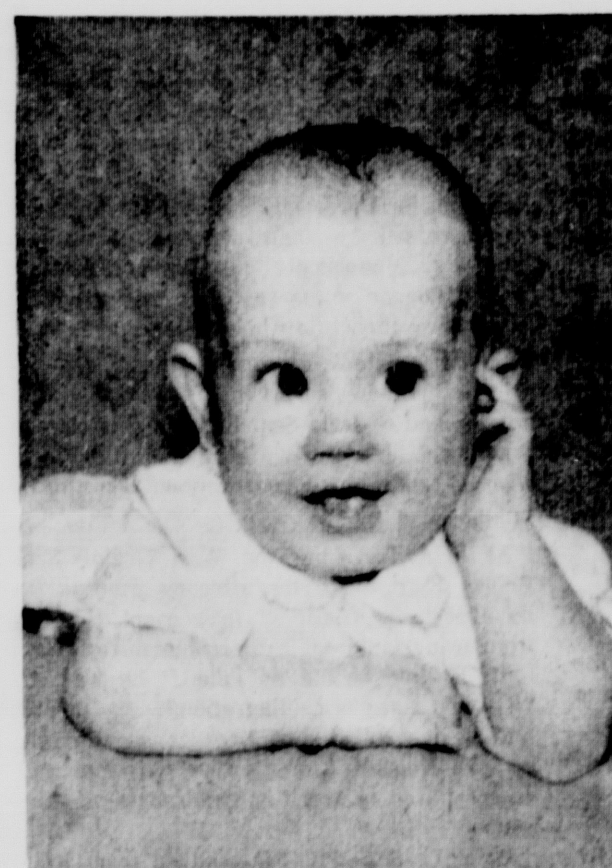
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EDITORIALS

Setting Poor Precedent...

On its second try, the Air Force has succeeded in dumping 400 million 6-3/4 inch copper needles into space around the earth.

The object of the experiment—called West Ford II—is to create an artificial ionosphere which could be used to bounce extremely short-length radio waves between two points on the earth.

The project was almost universally opposed by the world scientific community. Apparently, however, fears that the needles would interfere with radio astronomy observations of the universe have not been borne out, although one Soviet astronomer has charged that the layer of needles is seriously hampering the study of outer space.

Evaluating the scientific effects of the

needles is something that will have to be left to the scientists. But it should not be difficult for laymen to understand one aspect of the West Ford project.

This is that the United States is setting what may be dangerous precedents by commandeering outer space for its own purposes. A similar occasion was the exploding of a nuclear bomb in space last year—against the protest of world scientists—to create an artificial radiation belt.

With such precedents established by ourselves, we will have slight leg to stand on should the Russians pull off an experiment we don't like. Our professed desire to extend the rule of international law into space carries little weight when stacked up against what we actually practice.

Guest Editorial

Looking Backward

CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE: Let's Forget It.—There must be plenty of others besides us who are getting pretty weary of this fruitless game of coaxing the Russians to dicker seriously about a nuclear test ban. What difference does it make whether they negotiate any further on the subject or not? We've already made so many concessions that any treaty negotiated now would have few safeguards of any account left in it.

It is fairly clear that the plead-and-concede approach isn't getting us anywhere. Maybe we'd be more successful in the other direction—tell the Russians to forget a test-ban agreement, that we're no longer interested in it. Then let them coax us for a while.

If they really want a test ban, they might talk sense under those circumstances. If they don't really want a test ban, no treaty agreeing to one would mean anything anyway.

Penny Wisdom

Every city in the nation surely would like nothing better than to have a police force adequate to the mounting size of the job, and thoroughly trained.

But few can boast such a force. Most are undermanned. And training is not always ideal.

In some communities this circumstance has led to a "can't win" kind of argument that really takes the prize.

Many are hastily beefing up their forces to meet the rising volume of crime. For some this means putting green rookies on the streets before their training is even finished.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Warns of Worsening Race Relations

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy, looking harassed and haggard, warned of worsening race relations the other day at separate closed-door sessions of his party's southern and northern senators.

The divided meeting led Wyoming Sen. Gale McGee to remark ruefully: "Here we are talking about the problem of segregation, and we're meeting as segregated senators."

But the attorney general gave both groups the same gloomy briefing. He confessed that the race issue was "a boiling kettle" which is keeping him up nights, warned that the worst outbreaks can be expected in the north. "There were over 60 riots last week," he said.

He blamed extremists of both races but leveled his harshest blast at Alabama's big-stick lawman Eugene "Bull" Connor. Kennedy called Connor "a complete hater" and accused him of "willfully" turning his dogs on Negro demonstrators.

Connor's dogs and hoses caused Negro resentment to boil to the surface, Kennedy said. He claimed that the Rev. Martin Luther King had no more than 10 demonstrators when he first came to Birmingham to organize anti-segregation marches.

It was his arrest on Good Friday and the harsh attitude of city officials which won him Negro support, Kennedy alleged.

He suggested that Birmingham police could have maintained order if "Bull" and his boys had stayed out. The local police warned Connor that "someone will get killed if you come in here."

The attorney general was also disappointed in the Rev. King who had been more belligerent than expected. He had expressed his private appreciation to federal negotiators for "saving the day" in Birmingham but had refused to give them any public credit.

Kennedy quoted King's attorney as explaining that he "didn't want to be known as a white collaborator."

The attorney general was more worried about racial tension in the north where, he warned, it is approaching the explosion point. He expressed alarm over the "breakdown of communications."

"You have religious leaders in the south whom you can communicate with," he said, "which you don't have in the north."

He also reported that the militant Black Muslims, the white-hating Negro extremists, have no following in the south but "bear watching" in the north.

At Kennedy's session with southern senators, Louisiana Sen. Allen Ellender tried to bait him.

"Isn't it true," Ellender demanded, "that you publicly stated you favored the demonstrators?"

Kennedy snapped back denial and called upon Alabama Sen. Lister Hill for confirmation. Hill acknowledged that the attorney general had tried to avert the demonstrations, that the "unfortunate" appearance of Bull Connor's dogs had heightened the trouble.

Virginia Sen. Harry Byrd, his apple cheeks flushed, was politely belligerent. He warned that integration can never be imposed upon some rural sections.

"It can never be done," he kept repeating.

In sections of Virginia with an 80 per cent Negro population, he warned, the white people have an "ingrained fear" of integration. He claimed the Negroes had been contented with their separate facilities "until outsiders came in."

Except for Byrd and Ellender, the southerners discussed the Negro question calmly with Kennedy. Mississippi Sen. James Eastland, a Bull Connor of the soap box, sat strangely silent throughout the whole proceedings.

South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond contributed a few surprisingly restrained remarks, and Georgia Sen. Richard Russell, the traditional leader of southern filibusters, merely raised some constitutional questions.

Children in Danger

At the northern meeting, West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd urged the attorney general "to do everything possible" to prevent Negroes from using children in their demonstrations.

"If a child should be killed," he warned, "it would cause a conflagration."

Kennedy replied that Negroes are fighting for racial equality for future generations and are prepared to sacrifice children to win the battle.

Michigan Sen. Phil Hart called upon Kennedy to send Congress a bill that would compel desegregation in every school district.

"This was in the Democratic platform," he declared, "and I ran on the platform."

Answering for Kennedy, civil rights chief Burke Marshall insisted such a bill would be "completely unworkable."

"The only way you could make it work," he said, "would be to call out the Army. You would have to send the Army into every school district."

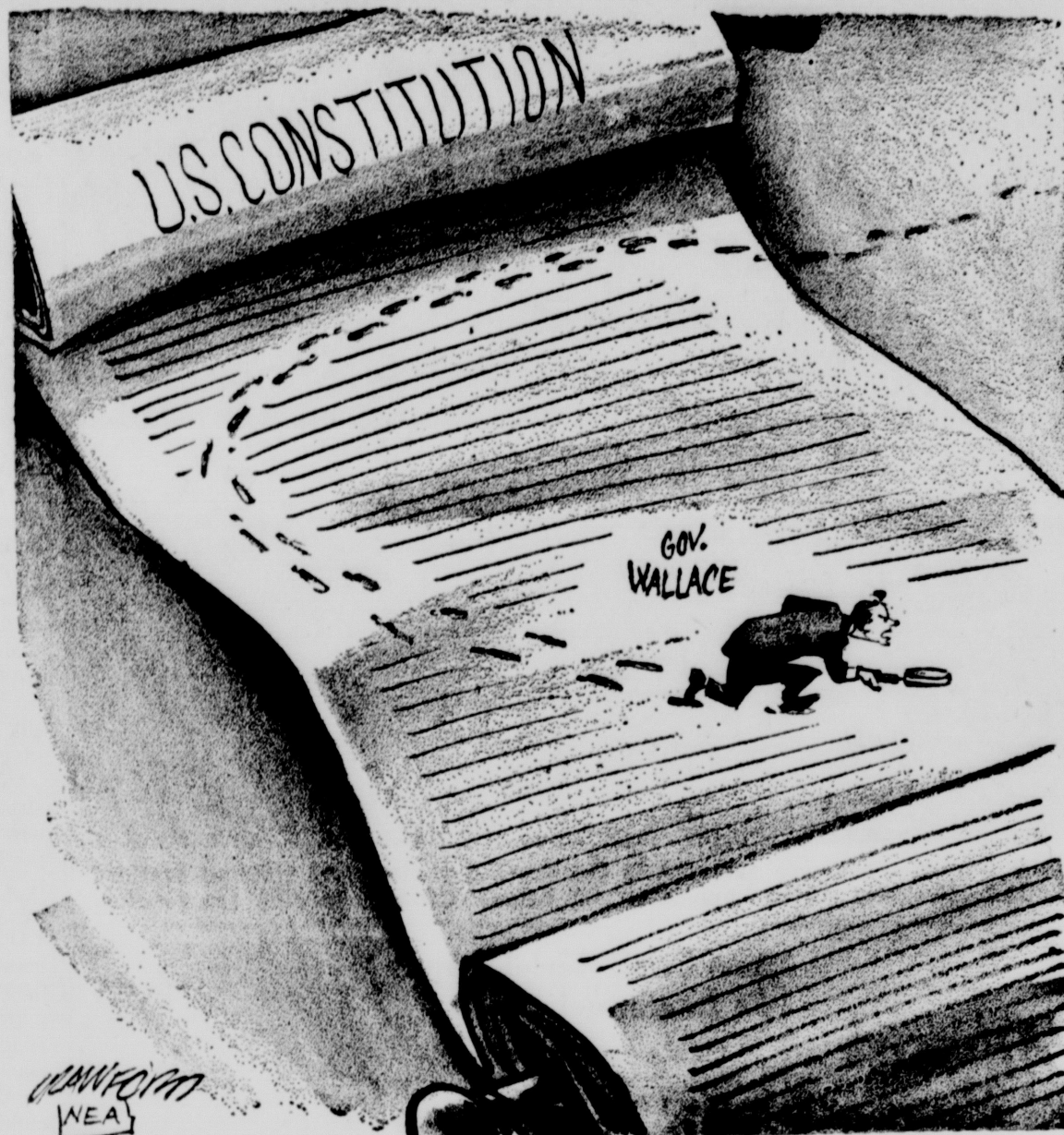
In answer to a question from Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening, Senate leader Mike Mansfield announced he was prepared to keep the Senate in session all year if it took that long to get a civil rights bill passed.

But he warned: "We're not going to be able to get a bill that Joe Clark and Phil Hart would want," referring to the senators from Pennsylvania and Michigan who have been pressing for a strong rights measure.

Mansfield also cautioned that it would take Republican help to break a southern filibuster, notified GOP Sen. Jacob Javits of New York that 27 Republican votes would be needed.

For the time being, however, Mansfield will hold off action on Negro rights until tempers cool down across the country.

"It Says So Around Here Somewhere!"



The World Today

Pleasant Gesture Toward Russians

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, his hands full with the race problem, made a pleasant gesture toward the Russians. The Russians, their hands full with the Red Chinese, have not been unusually unpleasant toward him.

Thus Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, without new foreign troubles, have more time to spend on the ones closer to home while both of them probably wish they could spend all their time trying to solve their problems with each other.

"Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Soviet Union," Kennedy said this week in a speech announcing nuclear test ban talks would resume in Moscow in July. "Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Cold War."

On July 5 the Russians meet with their severest critic in the Communist world, the Red Chinese. The talks should be over by the time the test ban talks begin later in the month.

Kennedy's rather conciliatory statements put no extra heat on Khrushchev although whether this is to his advantage in talking with the Chinese is open to question since their main complaint is that he's a softy with the West.

Meanwhile, watching Kennedy up to his neck in the race problem, Pravda and Izvestia published the full text of his speech, which was unusual, and a Kremlin commentator called it "extremely significant."

But Western diplomats didn't see any change in Soviet policy and anyone who tries to read deep significance into all this at this time looks more like an astrologer than an astronomer.

Since the Russian-Chinese dispute is bitter and deep it isn't likely to be settled at the July 5 meeting and Khrushchev will probably be wrestling with his Asian neighbors for a long time to come.

Nor is Kennedy by the magic of a few civil rights bills—if they

pass in Congress—going to solve in a few months a racial problem which has been a problem for centuries.

It's not only a problem which will remain with him through his first term in the presidency but through the second, too, if he has a second. It may not seem so now, but the way he handles the problem could make or break his chances for a second term.

If this moment of quietude in

American-Russian relations has an air of abnormality about it, it's hardly more than an illusion since the voices in the background make it very normal, indeed.

While Khrushchev himself keeps quiet, Moscow propaganda organs continue to bang away at American racial troubles, NATO nuclear forces and other Cold War frictions at the very moment Kennedy's speech is being read in Russia.

Polly's Pointers

One for the Taster

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—If there is a youngster in the house who can't wait to get a taste of the cake you are baking, use a little of the batter to make a cupcake and give it to him for a snack. This will satisfy him until dessert time. The small aluminum plates that frozen meat pies come in make nice-size pans in which to make individual cakes for children's parties. Grease, fill with batter and bake like cupcakes. Decorate to suit the occasion. Each child can have a cake with a candle to blow out at a birthday party.

MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—When your baby has outgrown the "lap pad" stage, cut a deep half circle out of one of the short ends of the pads, add ties and you have a large waterproof bib. I also use them for my 3-year-old.

MRS. H. H.

DEAR POLLY—To prevent my sewing machine from "crawling" due to vibration while I am sewing, I bought two pairs of rubber crutch tips and placed them on the legs of my sewing machine cabinet. Now no matter at what speed I sew, my machine stays where I want it.

MRS. H. L. M.

DEAR POLLY—If loose brush

bristles spoil your varnish job, tape a piece of screen wire against the paint can and with a few inches of the screening extending upwards. Occasionally wipe the brush across the end of the screen and it will remove any loose hairs.

When hanging curtains on a flat rod, it is easier if a knife is inserted in the end of the rod so the curtain will slide easily over the knife handle.

MRS. H. N.

DEAR POLLY—If you are doubtful about the number of birthday candles to put on a cake, place them in the form of a question mark and you will please the honored guest.

MRS. E. L.

GIRLS—This would often be very tactful, even if you are sure how many candles SHOULD be put on the cake.

POLLY

DEAR POLLY—An ordinary spring type roller shade makes a handy curtain on storage shelves in the basement or tool shed. It stays in place and when you want to get at the shelf, you raise it out of the way as you would the shade at a window.

E. R.

DEAR POLLY—When I bring in our newspaper, our little two-year-old fusses to have it. Lately I have been rerolling the previous day's paper and putting a rubber band around it like the newsboy does. When I bring in the newspaper I now give her one just like it and she is happy and content with her own paper while we read ours in peace.

A. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—Make supermarket shopping with your toddler easier on both of you by taking two feet of stout string and attaching one end to a snap-on clothespin and the other to your child's favorite toy. Snap the clothespin to one side of the push cart so that while he rides in the basket he will have something to occupy himself while you shop. There is no danger of the toy being dropped on the floor or being lost. Merely unsnap when ready to leave.—MRS. E. L. R.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Earth's oldest living thing, the bristlecone pine adds no more than an inch to its girth in a century. One bristlecone in California's Inyo County National Forest has lived for more than 4,600 years, according to estimates.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

False Pregnancy Symptoms Can Be Real to Sufferer

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What are the usual symptoms of false pregnancy? What causes it?

A—False pregnancy occurs chiefly in women who are nearing the menopause, or in young women who intensely desire a baby.

In such persons the abdomen becomes very large, due either to a rapid accumulation of fat or to distention of the intestines with gas. In rare cases, the condition may be due to an accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Usually there is not a complete suppression of menstruation, but the periods may become irregular and the flow may become scanty.

Some women with this condition even interpret the sudden movement of gas within the intestines as a sign of life or fetal kicking. It is often hard to persuade a woman who believes she is pregnant that this is not the case.

Q—Why do I get a severe throbbing pain in my spine whenever I have a violent quarrel or sudden emotional upset?

A—This is a fairly common experience. Sudden emotions often cause a squeezing pain in the adrenal gland similar to the squeezing pain in the parotid salivary gland you sometimes get when, after not eating for several hours, you put something very sour in your mouth (this is worse if you have the mumps).

The sudden outpouring of adrenal secretion into the blood increases your pulse rate and gives you a quick release of energy to enable you to fight or run. If you do neither, your blood pressure goes up.

Q—My husband has a middle lobe syndrome. Is there any treatment other than surgery?

A—The bronchus that leads to the middle lobe of the right lung is especially susceptible to compression by lymph nodes that have become enlarged due to tuberculosis, histoplasmosis or some other infection.

The compression leads to bronchiectasis (described in a previous column), and the damming-back of infected sputum below the obstruction. This is referred to as "middle lobe syndrome."

Surgical removal of the middle lobe is no longer the formidable operation it once was. This operation gives the only chance of a real cure.

Q—What is the salicylate that some people say is better than anything else for arthritis? What is the difference between plain aspirin and other salicylates? Is the effect one only of pain killing?

A—Aspirin, which is acetyl salicylic acid, and sodium salicylate are closely related. They are about equally effective in relieving the pain of arthritis, but sodium salicylate is not recommended for persons who have heart or kidney diseases, who must restrict their sodium intake.

These two drugs, in addition to relieving pain, have some specific curative effect on rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis.

Q—Would taking two teaspoons of cider vinegar and two teaspoons of honey four times a day cause too great a thinning of the blood?

A—It would not thin the blood, but the advantages of this rather senseless procedure have been greatly overrated.

The Mature Parent

What Price Harmony?

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Last summer when we were visiting my husband's parents, I punished my 6-year-old boy for staying out in the woods all day with another child without telling us where he was going. Later, my husband told me that his mother objected to his disturbance this made. She said she did not want such disharmony brought into her home. Now she has invited us to spend my husband's vacation with her again. I don't want to accept, and my husband can't understand why.

ANSWER: Sometimes we have to dispense with other people's understanding of our point of view and just stick with it without support. Perhaps you could tell your husband that you'll agree to visit his parents if his mother agrees to tolerate the "disharmony" that often results when an adult opposes his wish to a child's.

I really think that you are entitled to make this condition.

Pure harmony in a home is, I imagine, quite a thing. I have never experienced it myself. But I have observed that people who insist on it are usually domestic

tyrants. They use this virtuous-sounding insistence to squash all opposition to their wishes.

So it is just possible that your husband's mother is less interested in harmony within her home than she is in reducing the members of her family to agreeable stillness and compliance with what she wants.

Outside of the harmonious world over which your mother-in-law believes she presides, there is a practical rule which requires grandparents to mind their own business when their children are engaged in the discipline of grandchildren.

Honest grandparents who don't want to be bothered by the disturbances which arise in the course of training children, say so. They don't invite parents with young children to visit them and then forbid howls and tears. They say to the parents:

"Darlings, we're getting on. We like quiet. We love you and the babies but we've passed the time of life for child training. So come for a while by all means. When the kids get too much for us, we'll let you know."

Harmony is for heaven, dear reader. Honesty is for people.

We the Women

Home Is a Growing Thing

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
When the proud owners of a

new home show you through the rooms and around the grounds, they often say, almost apologetically, "Of course, there are so many things we have to do to the place—but we can't do them all at once."

But that is really the fun of owning a home of your own. There are always things to be done, changes to be made, mistakes to be realized and corrected.

Houses have to grow and change just as people do. A house that started out "perfect" with every stick of furniture just right and every shrub in exactly the ideal location wouldn't really be much of a challenge.

You can't improve on perfection. If your house suited you exactly "as-is," it wouldn't give you much to think about or to plan for or to wait for.

So don't feel apologetic because the patio that is going to be "right here" some day may not take shape for some time, or because the furniture you are making do with isn't what you intend to have some day.

Of those ideas before your house you may change every one of those ideas before your house is ever complete. Or you may eventually do all you plan, and a whole lot more.

The important thing is: the house is yours—to grow along with your family, to keep pace with the lives you are leading, to keep your creative talents busily at work planning and doing and sometimes contriving.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The report of our committee on 'Solving World Problems' will be delayed because three members couldn't get baby sitters!"

matter of fact



After the Civil War, Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a factor in the Civil War, bought an estate in Florida and spent many winter vacations there.

Wilson In Russia To See Mikoyan

MOSCOW (AP)—Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labor party, has called on First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who has been ailing since early May with kidney trouble. They spent 90 minutes at Mikoyan's dacha near Moscow.

Afterward, Wilson said Mikoyan is "obviously a lot better but not yet 100 per cent." He described the visit Thursday as a social call and said foreign affairs were not discussed. He said they talked

Fidel Castro's Grandmother Dies

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's maternal grandmother, Dominga Gonzalez Ramos, died Tuesday of a heart attack at the Oriente province town of Mayari, the newspaper Hoy said Thursday. It reported Castro's younger brother Raul, armed forces minister, was among those attending her funeral.

about trade, industrial development and personal matters.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J. L. Boatright wishes to announce the opening of his
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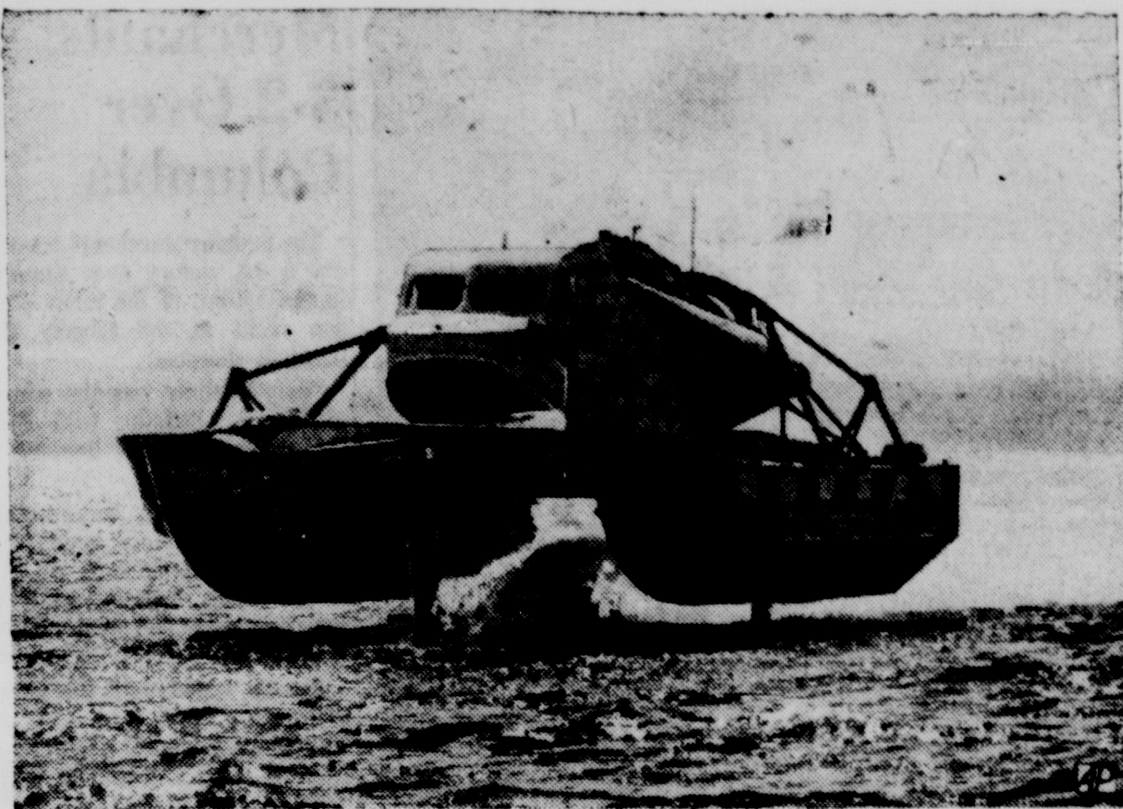
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Father's Day

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Ticket to the 50-Drive In.

Ask Cashiers For Your FREE Tickets



TEST ON THE SOUND—The U.S. Navy's FRESH I (foil research super-cavitating hydrofoil) skims across Puget Sound on a test run. The new craft exceeded 60 miles an hour and is expected to reach 115 miles an hour after other foil systems are added.

Teens Get Award For Leningrad Club; Castro a Member

MOSCOW (AP)—Ten teen-age members of the Leningrad club of young cosmonauts received honorary certificates Thursday from Chief Air Marshal Alexander Novikov.

Tass news agency said the 10 have flown TU104 jet planes, undergone training in pressurized chambers and jumped from parachute towers.

The Leningrad club was organized by school children 15 to 17 years old on April 12, 1961, when Yuri Gagarin made the first manned space orbit. Fidel Castro is an honorary member of the club.

Hal Boyle's Column

Lists Types of Letters He's Been Trying to Get

NEW YORK (AP)—Fragments from letters we'd like to get—but never do:

"We regret to inform you of the passing of your great uncle, Oswald Frothingham-Frisbie, who choked to death on a martini olive. In his will he left you a 30,000-acre sheep ranch in Australia and his pet kangaroo."

"As a dentist who takes pride in his profession, I have been suffering conscience pangs because of the \$400 fee I charged for making your upper plate. I realize now I shouldn't have put the bite on you for that much, as the job really wasn't worth it. Therefore I am sending you herewith a rebate check for \$250—and the next time you come in for a checkup I'll clean your lower teeth for nothing."

"We are delighted to give you the good news that you have won first prize in the Republican party's nationwide 50-word essay contest. What Calvin Coolidge Means to Me."

In addition to the free trip to Hawaii for you and your wife, we are pleased to send you a framed autographed picture of Mr. Coolidge and an Indian head penny found in the pocket of a suit in his closet. It is believed by local historians to be the first penny he ever earned."

"Darling, forget the fact that father is an immensely wealthy man who looks upon you as a mere fortune hunter. After all, we won't be dependent on him. Grandmother left me 30 acres of downtown Dallas in my own right, and as soon as we're married I'll give half of it to you. Of course, if you don't think we'd be happy in Dallas, we could sell our real estate there—and buy Fort Worth or Houston."

"I know mother had her heart set on a big wedding for me, Daddykins, but it would be such a terrible bother—and the reception and everything would cost you \$1,000 or maybe \$1,500. So George and I just decided to elope and get married by a justice of the peace. Will you forgive us?"

"During my visit here with mother, darling, I've had more time to think over the idea of buying that mink coat, and have decided it would be foolish. Fur makes me look too fat. So, if you haven't already borrowed the money from the bank, forget it. An inexpensive cloth coat will do nicely, and I can pay for that myself out of what I've saved from the household budget."

"The President read with keen interest your thoughtful letter appraising the domestic situation, and would like to have you closer at hand for advice on the foreign situation. He has asked me in strict confidence whether you would be interested in a Cabinet post. Naturally, the government would pick up the tab for your moving expenses."

Iowa Man Killed By Burning Oxygen

GLENWOOD, Iowa (AP)—John Pulsifer, 54, was fatally burned Thursday when oxygen he was taking for relief of asthma apparently was ignited by burning tobacco.

Sheriff Edwin L. Barkus said Pulsifer, who lived alone in an apartment, apparently had been smoking in bed while using oxygen.

more fortune hunter. After all, we won't be dependent on him. Grandmother left me 30 acres of downtown Dallas in my own right, and as soon as we're married I'll give half of it to you. Of course, if you don't think we'd be happy in Dallas, we could sell our real estate there—and buy Fort Worth or Houston."

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Engineer Becomes A Missionary

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Don Covington is giving up work with a slide rule to teach the Golden Rule.

Covington has left his job as a project engineer for Williams Brothers, a pipeline construction company, to begin training to become an ordained Methodist minister—and eventually, he hopes, a missionary to Korea.

His departure took away from Aldersgate Methodist Church a man who filled so many roles he termed himself the church's "utility infielder." He was recording steward, taught a Sunday School class, sang in the choir, served as youth counselor and filled in on various other jobs—including painting a sign for the church.

His wife, Jo Anne, served as church pianist and was active in other church work.

Covington had been with Williams Brothers for six years—five of them in Tulsa—working on pipelines, stations, terminals "and anything else that has to do with the transportation of oil or gas."

He was trained as a biochemist at the Universities of Kansas City and Miami (Fla.), but worked with a firm of refinery engineers and builders while he was in school and thus was familiar with the oil and gas business. He was a draftsman in Kansas City for six years before he joined Williams.

Why did he and his wife decide to enter ministerial work?

"The decision has been a gradual thing," Covington said. "After Jo Anne and I were married we talked of the lay pastorate and

thought we would follow that route.

"But the beginning of our family (they now have five children under the age of 8 years) halted not only that but also my education. Both of us thought of it often and we did what we could in whatever church we were attending.

"Then last year Jo Anne went to a mission study conference for a week. When she came back, she began talking of our taking up work in the mission field.

"When she mentioned it, I confessed it had been in my mind ever since I served in Korea (with a State Department training unit) and I told her I hoped we could serve there."

The Covingtons expressed their wishes to Dr. M. C. Williams, director of the missionary personnel division of the Methodist Church in New York City. Now they're setting out on the course he charted.

That calls for five years of schooling for Covington, at St. Paul's Seminary in Kansas City, with some undergraduate work at Baker University in Baldwin, Kan.

While he is studying in Kansas City, he will serve as minister of education at St. John's Methodist church.

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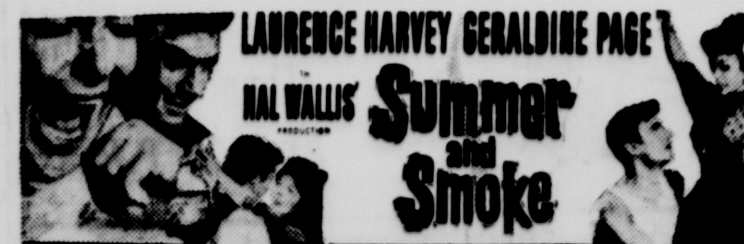
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SUZY PARKER | HAYA HARAREET | ANNE HELM | STEFANIE POWERS
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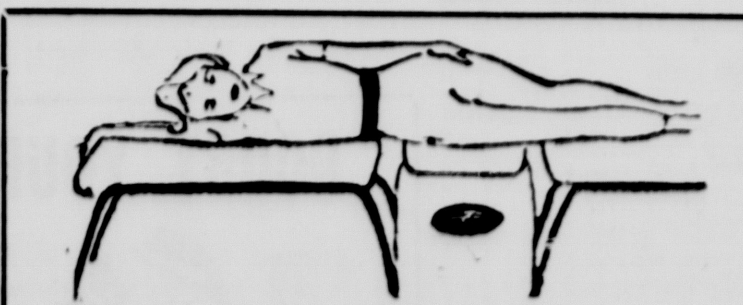
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**STARTS
SUNDAY**

During This Season

Koufax Headed For 20-Victories

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sandy Koufax seemed headed for his first 20-victory season today after blanking Houston 3-0 on three hits Thursday night — his fifth shutout — to keep the Los Angeles Dodgers out front in the National League pennant scramble.

Koufax struck out 10 Colts—the 45th time in his career—he has fanned 10 or more batters in a game—and brought his record to 9-3.

The 27-year-old left-hander, reducing his earned run average to a glittering 1.77, has recorded four of his shutouts and compiled a 5-0 record at home. And he has allowed only two runs at Dodger Stadium in 54 2-3 innings.

Koufax now is even with his victory pace of last year when he won 14 games by mid-July before being sidelined by a circulatory ailment. His best season mark to date was 18-13 in 1961.

Koufax' latest shutout left the Dodgers 902 points ahead of runners-up San Francisco and St. Louis at the top of the standings. The Giants edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 on Willie Mays' 10th inning homer while the Cardinals thumped Philadelphia 7-3 in a game held to 5½ innings by rain.

Fourth-place Cincinnati used homers by Leo Cardenas and Gordy Coleman to whip Pittsburgh 4-2 behind the five-hit pitching of John Tsitouris. The New York Mets-Milwaukee game was rained out.

The only hits off Koufax were singles by Ernie Fazio and Rusty Staub and a leadoff triple by Bob Lillis in the eighth inning. Lillis was thrown out at the plate by Koufax when pinch hitter Johnny Temple tried to hunt him home.

Tommy and Willie Davis, meanwhile, led the Dodger attack against Colts starter Bob Bruce, 3-4. Tommy went 2-for-4 and took over the league batting lead from St. Louis' Dick Groat with a .345 average to the Cardinal shortstop's .343. Willie drove in the first two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth. Johnny Roseboro's single drove in the other run.

Mays' 12th homer and Felipe Alou's 13th, in the seventh inning, got the job done for the Giants and Billy O'Dell, who brought his record to 9-2 by retiring the last 13 Cubs in order. O'Dell was touched for six hits—one a single by loser Dick Ellsworth that drove in the Chicago run. Ellsworth, 8-5, allowed only four hits.

Mays also made a spectacular play in the second inning. With runners on first and second, he raced back to the center field fence, grabbed Nelson Mathews' drive and pegged a strike to second to doubletup Ron Santo.

The Cardinals scored four times in the first inning against the Phillies. An error by Roy Sievers let in one run and the others came across on hits by Charley James, George Altman and Julian Javier. Gene Oliver later knuckled in two St. Louis runs with an inside-the-park homer. Ernie Broglio,

Palmer Has Things His Way Again

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Arnold Palmer has it going again, and that is unsettling news for the men who scramble for purses on professional golf's golden highway.

"It wasn't work like it has been recently — it was fun again for a change," the perfectly relaxed three-time Masters champion beamed after posting a 3-under-par 67 Thursday for a share of the first round lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic.

Tied with Palmer going into today's second round was an awed, 24-year-old rookie pro from Waterloo, Iowa, Jack Rule. Arnold had a two-stroke cushion over his principal rivals, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Nicklaus, his putting touch cold, and Player, favored by a lucky ruling, were bunched with a dozen at 69. Ben Hogan, making a tournament comeback at the age of 50, was close with 71.

But the question they were asking around the 6,550-yard, par 70 Westchester Country Club course was:

"Who's going to collar the lion?"

Palmer looked like the king again as he cowed the course with his typically powerful drives and solved the spacious greens with confident putting.

The 33-year-old Palmer missed only one fairway the 18th — and one-potted eight greens, sinking the difficult seven and eight-footers as if they were kick-ins.

"He was terrific," Player, one of Palmer's playing partners said afterward. "He looked like the Palmer at his best. He's still the champ. He hasn't been in a slump. He just had a couple of bad tournaments."

Palmer, beaten by Nicklaus in the Masters and the Tournament of Champions, pulled off the tour a month ago after shooting a 299, his worst performance in years, in the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth.

"I was mentally and physically beat," Palmer said. "The rest was just what I needed. I feel great again."

Nicklaus, who defends his U.S. Open championship next week at Brookline, Mass. wasn't happy with his play. "I putted miserably," he said. "I didn't even miss 'em close."

Playing in beautiful, sunny weather before a gallery of more than 10,000, nineteen players in the 138-man field broke par and eight others, including Sam Snead and Döw Finsterwald, equalled it.

One shot back of Palmer and Rule were Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev., Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., and Gay Brewer, Jr., of Dallas, all with 34-34—68.

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HILLCREST LANES

SOMMER ROLLERS
Standings Incomplete Won Lost
High Team Series: Unpregnables 24-2; second, Jope 23-0; High Team Game: Unpregnables 8-2; second, Masters 11-5.
High Men's Series: Russ Laue 57-3; second, D. Knox 54-8. High Men's Game: Bob O'Connor 21-5; second, D. Knox 20-3.
High Women's Series: Marcy Nance 95-3; second, Sandra Hancock 70-1. High Women's Game: Marcy Nance 22-5; second, Ann Stephenson 21-2.

WOMEN'S PETERSON POINTS
Name Won Lost P. P.
Mary Jones 17 7 105.21
Rose Lopez 15 9 102.32
Mary Ann Finnell 16 7 99.11
Helen Egan 15 9 95.11
Ann Stephenson 11 13 90.22
Bobbie Poundstone 14 10 88.48
Larry McCurdy 13 13 86.38
Ester LaBelle 10 13 86.27
Sue Broadus 9 14 85.45
Pat Bingham 10 14 84.19
Pat Hotonkias 8 16 83.30
Doris Anderson 3 18 75.42
High Women's Series: Helen Egan 72-5; second, Ann Stephenson 70-1. High Women's Game: Ann Stephenson 22-5; second, Ann Stephenson 21-2.

LODGE NOTICES
Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., will meet in stated meeting Friday, June 14 at 8:00 p. m. Recognition of Sidelines Social Session. Visiting members welcome.
Bernice Stephens, W. M. Florence Staubi, Sec'y.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M. will meet in Stated Communication Friday, June 14, at 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.
Tobe M. Hardin, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.
Henry F. Neiman, Com. T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.

Optimists Break Streak Of Losses

In action in the Little League majors Thursday night, Optimist broke their season-long losing streak by defeating Adco.

In the first game at Liberty Park's Little League Stadium, it was Optimist 11, Adco 4. The winning pitcher for Optimist was James Lewis, with the Optimist cause being helped by two homers: one in the third inning by Kenzie Drennon and one in the fourth by Frankie Gardner. Wayne Goosen was credited with the loss for Adco. Adco's record now stands at one win and two losses for the season.

The second game saw Elks trounce Jaycees 12-2. Ben Embree was the winning pitcher for Elks, with Jim Burlingame taking the loss.

In "A" team play at Centennial Park, it was Jaycees 17, Elks 11 in the first game with Tim Mosier taking credit for the win. The second game of "A" league action saw Optimist defeat Adco 9-5. Bobby Bechtel was the winning pitcher in that game for Optimist, with Johnny McCutchen taking the mound loss.

Robbie Davis was the winning pitcher for Lions as they defeated Post 16 by a score of 5-2 in "B" team action. Wyatt Jackson took the loss. In the second game at Housel Park, in the "C" league, a tie score resulted, with Post 16 and Lions both turning in seven runs apiece. The game was declared a tie when the 1½ hour time limit passed.

Kiwanis and Post 16 were the victors in action in the Little League majors at Liberty Park Wednesday night.

The first game saw Post 16 put over 21 runs to Optimist's 14, with Joe Bill Raines receiving credit for the pitching win. Howard McIntosh was the loser. Larry Neville hit a home run for Post 16 with the bases loaded.

Kiwanis barely slipped past Jaycees 7-6 in the second game. The winning pitcher was John Carrier, with Gene Austin receiving credit for the loss.

In "A" league action at Centennial Park, Kiwanis blanked Jaycees 18-0. Leo Ross was the no-hit, no-run winning pitcher for Kiwanis, tossing six strikeouts and issuing only three walks. Mark Montgomery was the losing pitcher for Jaycees.

The second game of "A" team play saw Optimist beat Post 16, 7-4. Perry Ream was the winning pitcher, with David Diotte taking the loss.

There was a tie game at the end of the 1½ hour time limit in the "C" team play at Housel Park. Adco and Elks tied that game 11-11. Gary Reberry was pitching for Adco, and Steve Bingham for Elks.

"B" league play saw Elks beat Adco 7-5, with Don Eckles taking the win. Eckles was relieved in the fourth by Gene Hamby, who retired the side. Mike Mumbower was the losing pitcher for Adco.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Chicago 33 25 576
New York 30 23 566
Baltimore 33 26 559
Minnesota 31 26 544
Boston 28 25 528
Kansas City 29 28 509
Cleveland 27 26 509
Los Angeles 29 33 468
Detroit 32 29 462
Washington 20 41 328
Thursday's Results
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 5, New York 4
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at New York (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Minnesota (N)
Washington at Cleveland, 2 (N)
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
National League
Los Angeles 33 25 576
St. Louis 35 26 574
San Francisco 31 27 534
Cincinnati 32 29 525
Chicago 28 31 475
Pittsburgh 28 31 475
Philadelphia 27 31 466
Milwaukee 26 35 426
Houston 23 38 377
New York 23 38 377
Thursday's Results
New York at Milwaukee, p.p.d. rain
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3, (5½ innings)
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 0
Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Saturday's Games
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles

Ranking for Harvey
OMAHA (AP)—Dave Harvey of Missouri was named third baseman of second team in the 1963 All-America selections of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

John Sevcik, Missouri catcher, and Eddie Peach, Oklahoma left fielder, made the third team.

Broadway BOWLING LANES
Standings Won Lost
Team No. 7 10 2
Team No. 8 10 2
Empress Room 5 3
Team No. 6 4 4
Allie Katz 2 12 3½
High Team 30: Team No. 5 2373; second, Empress Room 2318. High Team 30: Team No. 5 806; second, Team No. 5 788.
Women's High 30: D. Lynch 541; second, P. Brown 518. High 10: D. Lynch 211; second, P. Brown 192.

THURSDAY MEN'S HANDICAP
Standings Won Lost
Dick Kitchen 8 0
K. C. Rye 5 3
Palmer Barber Shop 5 3
A.P. Food 4 4
Sleepers 4 4
American Bridge 3 5
Whispering Oaks 3 5
Coop Team 30: Sleepers 2995; second, Whispering Oaks 2970. High 10: Whispering Oaks 1062; second, Sleepers 1060.
Men's High 30: R. Hughes 587; second, D. Hackett 568. High 10: D. Hackett 230; second, R. Hughes 228.

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COLLISION COURSE—Out of control, a Class C utility outboard driven by Blaine Outbough of Toledo, races over the top of a C-30-M driven by Ralph E. Davidson of Detroit. Davidson was only slightly hurt in the accident on the Detroit River.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Local Tennis Team Opens Season Action Against Mexico Sun.

Sedalia's city tennis team opens its summer schedule Sunday on the courts at Liberty Park with matches scheduled against Mexico, Mo. Play will begin at 2 p.m.

Comprising the city team will Keith Larson, Jerry Oberhelman, Shelby Pirtle and Tom Hurley. The team will play matches with Columbia, Moberly, Jefferson City and Mexico during the summer.

Julio Marin Goes For Next Triple

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Southern California's Julio Marin has the first leg of a distance triple sacked away and goes for the next one tonight in the second session of the National Collegiate track and field championships.

Marin is scheduled to go in the three-mile, one of the three finals today and tonight. He's entered in the steeplechase Saturday.

Marin, from Costa Rica, sprinted away from the field with a mile to go Thursday night and won the 6-mile in meet record time of 30 minutes 32.9 seconds. It was the first time for the event in the NCAA.

Arizona State University's Henry Carr tied the meet mark in the 220 and an aiding wind wiped out a broad jump record tie for Clifton Mayfield of Central, Ohio, State.

Marin's victory boosted 21-time champ Southern Cal into the team lead with 10 points. San Jose State was second with nine, followed by Villanova with six, Emporia State four and Oregon two.

Carr, who has a pending world record mark of 20.3, was all alone in his heat of the 220, winning in 20.7 and beating Big Ten champion Nate Adams by six yards.

The playful desert foothills wind cost Mayfield a meet record tie in the broad jump, hitting three meters per second during his 26-foot-7 jump. The allowable is two meters (4.473 m.p.h.).

College Baseball

OMAHA (AP)—The box score in Southern California's 12-3 victory eliminating Missouri from the NCAA Baseball Tournament Thursday night.

SOUTHERN CAL AB R H RBI
Brown cf 4 2 1 0
Holman 1b 4 3 2 1
Washington lf 5 2 2 2
Thompson p 4 1 2 0
Hill lf 1 1 1 2
Hollowell c 4 1 1 3
Debusch 2b 4 0 0 0
Walker ss 5 1 1 0
Sandel 3b 4 0 1 1
W. Peterson p 1 1 0 0
Totals 40 12 17 11

MISSOURI AB R H RBI
Harvey 3b 4 1 2 0
McDonald cf 4 0 0 0
Heintzelman cf 4 0 0 0
Woods lf 4 1 1 0
McArthur 1b 4 0 2 0
Jim Sevcik p 4 1 1 0
Price 2b 3 0 1 1
John Sevcik c 4 0 1 2
Simmons ss 4 0 0 0
Bohannon p 2 0 0 0
Sleck p 0 0 0 0
A-Strode 1 0 0 0
Silverman p 0 0 0 0
B-R Peterson 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 8 3

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Merchants 3-2 Over Columbia

The Sedalia Merchants squeezed out a 3-2 victory over Columbia in the bottom of the ninth Thursday night at the Liberty Park baseball diamond.

"Skip" Schulz was the winning pitcher for Sedalia, with Frank Boli chalking up the loss for Columbia.

The Merchants picked up a slim 1-0 lead in the third inning, with Columbia jumping back with two in the fourth. Sedalia hastily put over one more run in the bottom of the fourth, tying the game 2-2.

The tie lasted until the bottom of the ninth, when Merchants' Jim McFall hit a leadoff triple. Sonny Thomas then tapped one to the first baseman for the first out.

John Higgins then made a perfect sacrifice, scoring the winning run from third.

The leading hitter for the Merchants was "Bones" Morgan, who had two hits in four times at the plate.

Merchants 001 100 001—3
Columbia 000 200 000—2 9

The Merchants' next home game is Sunday at 2 p.m. when they will play the Stockton "Wan-nuts," who were runnersup to the Merchants in the Missouri State Semi-Pro Tournament last year.

Ernie Broglio Strives Toward Goal He Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At the start of the season, pitcher Ernie Broglio of St. Louis set himself a goal of 20 victories.

Today, the 28-year-old Cardinal righthander is a third of the way toward that goal.

In a game held to 5½ innings by rain in St. Louis Wednesday, Broglio checked the Philadelphia Phillies on six hits for a 7-3 Cardinal victory. The triumph was Broglio's seventh of the year. He has lost only two.

At Minneapolis, the Twins collected 13 hits and downed the Kansas City Athletics 6-3.

A 20-game season would complete a comeback started by Broglio last season. After winning 21 and losing only 9 in 1960, Broglio tailed off to a miserable 9-12 record in 1961. Last year, he won 2 and lost 9.

"I knew he could still fire that fast ball and he proved it today," said Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane.

Broglio struck out nine Phillies and walked only two in six innings. The Philadelphia runs came on home runs by Roy Sievers and Earl Averill.

The Cardinals gave Broglio a 4-run lead in the first inning, scoring on singles by Curt Flood, Charley James and George Altman, a double by Julian Javier, a walk and an error.

Their victim was starter Chris Short, now 1-7.

James drove in another run with a single in the second inning. Gene Oliver's homer produced the last two runs.

Bernie Allen hit two home runs and a single as Minnesota ruined the first start of Kansas City's Moe Drabowsky, former National League righthander recently recalled from Portland.

Drabowsky gave up 10 hits and five runs, walked four and struck out only one.

Two Minnesota runs scored on a misplay by Chuck Essegian. With the bases loaded, Bob Allison lofted a fly to left. Essegian lost the ball in the lights and it bounced into the stands for a double.

Bill Fischer mopped up for the A's, allowing three hits and a run in three innings.

Doc Edwards drove in two Kansas City runs. He had a double and a single in four at bats. Gino Cimoli's sacrifice fly brought in the other Athletic run.

Jim Perry (5-4) was the winner although he weakened in the ninth. Jim Kaat retired the last two A's.

record with a toss of 205 feet, 5½ inches, set at Walnut, Calif., April 27, suffered his first defeat in two years in the Compton relays at Compton, Calif., last Friday. It was in that meet that he first felt pain in his back. He was beaten by Jay Silvester 204-4½.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Twins Should Now Be Double Tough

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Onrushing Minnesota was tough enough even while Bernie Allen was having his hitting woes. But now that the sophomore second baseman has regained the touch, the Twins should be double tough.

Allen, plagued by a season-long hitting slump, had a batting average of only .175 going into Thursday night's game with Kansas City.

Disappointed Scouts Scan Campuses

OMAHA (AP)—Major league scouts attending this year's College World Series are disappointed.

"The crop isn't as good as last year's," said one club's chief scout before he headed home with the NCAA tournament still in session.

"There's no Bob Garibaldi or Ernie Fazio here this time," Garibaldi and Fazio of Santa Clara had the scouts bug-eyed a year ago.

The San Francisco giants won the bidding battle for Garibaldi, a right hander with a smoking fast ball, for an estimated \$150,000. Houston paid Fazio \$75,000 and he's the Colts' regular second baseman.

"We're looking for players who can be major league regulars three years from now," said the scout. "I don't think you'll see as many big bonuses this year because it's a slender crop."

Nevertheless, 50 representatives from all 20 major league clubs have been on hand to look over the best of the college crop in the annual tournament. One club president, Johnny McHale of Milwaukee, numerous farm directors and chief scouts were among them.

Pitchers captured most of the scouting attention. The best prospects listed by one scout are Keith Weber of Missouri, Tom Myer of Texas and Dick Joyce of Holy Cross.

"Joyce is the best prospect for the long range," said the scout. "He's a real prospect who could become a major league star by 1966."

"Weber is the No. 2 prospect here," Joyce, a left-handed sophomore, showed good control and an excellent fast ball in losing a 3-0 duel with Weber. He reportedly has been offered \$100,000 by the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees are said to be willing to top any bid by \$25,000.

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Phone TA 6-1625

STOCK CAR RACES

Thunderbowl Speedway SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, 8:00 P.M.

SUPER MODIFIED

Time Trials

At 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL JULY 4th

OPEN COMPETITION RACES

\$2,000 Guaranteed Purse

Get your tickets now as only seating capacity will be sold.

Admission \$1.25

South of Sedalia on 65 to MFA Station, then Southwest on Road "B" 4 Miles.

IV—Employment

(continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male

URGENTLY NEEDED, YOUNG MEN FROM THIS AREA 17½ to 20 to train for Railroad Communications. Salary to \$480 month plus professional opportunity. Retirement benefits. Short resident training, low tuition. For immediate interview for enrollment, write Railroad Communications Training, Box 56, care Democrat. Give name, age, race, exact address and telephone.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—as local general agent for large company specializing in life, group health insurance, liberal financing, top commission, training, expense allowance. Write Box 81, care of Sedalia Democrat.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER, progressive life insurance company opening this area offers unusual opportunity to experienced man. Write Box 87, giving qualifications. Confidential.

YOUNG MAN to learn domestics and home furnishings merchandising. Permanent. Must be High School graduate. Apply in person. C. W. Flower Company.

NEEDED: 6 MEN. Recently opened factory branch, profit sharing plus bonus. Experience unnecessary. Call TA 7-1406 between 9 and 11 on Friday.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN. Good salary, plus company benefits. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, Sedalia.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, some nights. Retired man preferred. Address: Box 76, Democrat-Capital.

MAN FOR FARM WORK, by day, week or year. Milt Smith, Water Works Road.

34—Help—Male and Female

BRICK CLEANERS: Pay \$4 a thousand, furnish own tools. Pay each night. Report to Katy Shops, south side of Sedalia.

FRONT DESK AND PRX—Operators. Apply, Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit, Monday and Tuesday.

"TEACHERS - STUDENTS - YOUNG HOUSEWIVES"

"Personal contact selling, should earn up to \$30.00 in July and August helping handle terrific Radio - to - School business. Realistic famous for quality, hundreds of customers in all localities. Write N. N. Kunkle, Realsilk, Inc., Box 956, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

35—Situations Wanted—Female

WOULD LIKE BABY SITTING in my home. TA 6-5663.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

RAY HAULING—We specialize, in your barn—2 trucks—call Carl Arnett Jr. 327-3448 Green Ridge or Bill Dunham, TA 6-7408 or TA 6-3972.

WANTED: MOWING with cub tractor, or acreage, reasonable. TA 6-4117.

(LOOK) HANDYMAN WORK, all types, also lawn mowing. TA 6-6536.

RAY HAULING—wanted, with two trucks. TA 6-8689.

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6-5441.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Operating credit for any type business. Sunday hours 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Merzen, Eldon Letter, 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw.

FEDERAL LAND BANK farm real estate loans, purchase, refinance, new buildings, small acreage, modern home. Call or see Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

VI—Instruction

44—Musical Instruments

PIANO LESSONS, beginners and advanced pupils. Mrs. Lola Davis, TA 7-1465.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PUPPIES—Pugs, Poodles, Chihuahuas, Schnauzers, etc. Stud service, Chihuahua, Pekingese, etc. English Bulldogs. Sunnyside Station, 8 miles south on 65. TA 6-7318.

LOVELY well hair Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, Father, champion show dog. Price \$60. Phone TA 6-4020.

POODLE PUPS, \$15 down, \$15 month. White Toy, and all color miniatures, Franchise Poodles, TA 6-6279.

BEAGLE PUPS: Blanket back, 13 inch, AKC registered, wormed, weaned 1510 South Grand.

BEAUTIFUL TOY POODLE PUPS, white, Mrs. James McCurdy Hughesville, TA 6-2785.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CROSS BREED CALVES, beef, Black Angus and Holstein cross. Also Wisconsin's finest Holstein heifer calves. Gene Gonsinger, Route 100, near 1, Kaskaskia, Wisconsin. Eng. collect. Litter Chute, Sterling 8-2576.

PERMANENT REGISTER APALLOO SA standing at stud. Also horses for sale at all times. Ronald Peakes and Son, South Highway 65, Sedalia TA 7-1527, TA 6-1124.

HORSE SALE, Thursday, June 20, 1963, 6:00 p.m. Registered and grade horses. Central Missouri Sales Company, South Highway 65, TA 6-1124, TA 6-4477.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS ready for service. Good blood lines. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

SELL REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, TA 7-767, East Sedalia limits, Highway 50, Walter Bohlen.

TWO LARGE SOWS — and twenty pigs, \$200. First house north of Dresden on T-Highway. TA 7-0563.

NICE HAMPSHIRE PIGS for sale. James McFarrish, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-2941.

BERFORD BULL—purchased, good fifteen months old. Ottville, 366-4790.

ABRAHAM ROPING CALVES—15 head for sale. TA 6-4477.

FREDER PIGS, thirteen, 3400 South Grand, TA 6-2935.

FREDER PIGS—sixteen, 1012 North Osage.

MC—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area. Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smith area, Henry Eide, phone TA 6-5287.

VIII—Merchandise

61—Articles for Sale

RANGE—thirty inch, like new, also 15-foot Gibson refrigerator, automatic defroster, freezer across the top, TA 6-6910 after 5:00 p.m.

VIII—Merchandise

(continued)

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUES: Carnival, pressed glass, china, furniture, primitives, lamps, etc. Yarnell's Antiques, Clarkburg, Missouri.

THERMOS JUGS, ICE CHESTS, COOLERS, SWIMMING SUPPLIES, LIFE JACKETS & VESTS, CAMP STOVES, FISHING TACKLE, SHOTGUNS — RIFLES, PISTOLS, AMMUNITION.

WE TRADE Good Used Guns

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-5565

52—Boats and Accessories

15 FOOT GLASSCRAFT BOAT, Mark 36 Mercury motor, 1,000 pound Mastercraft trailer. Complete rig with all accessories. Call finance. Priced to sell. 717 East 14th.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5610 Howard Construction Co.

CONCRETE WORK

Floors, Walks, Patios, Steps

CARPENTRY

remodeling, room additions, floor tile, roofing, overhead doors. TA 6-2621

54—Business & Office Equipment

REMINOTING TYPEWRITER for sale, like new, \$75. See at Sho-Me Knt. Motel, 1217 South Limit.

55A—Farm Equipment

WE NEED GOOD USED mounted mowers, so we are making low trades on new mowers. Try us, we will sell you a new mower, ready to go, bargain. New and used rotary cutters, we handle the best. Ford Sidekick Bush hog, FMB, all sizes and prices. M. H. Clipper and J.D. 12-A used combine, cheap. We are trading for used combine. Write to: J. O. Deltomac, 45 Hilo self propelled combine. Sedalia Implement Company, 2205 South Limit.

JOHN DEERE 4-RW cultivator, new Holland super 66, 11C 45-T balers, 1956 M-100 special, 1960 John Deere 45 Hilo self propelled combine. Sedalia Implement Company, 2205 South Limit.

GLENNER COMBINE, six foot cut, 11C 45-T balers, 1956 M-100 special, 1960 John Deere 45 Hilo self propelled combine. Sedalia Implement Company, 2205 South Limit.

ALLIS ROTO-BALER, used, good shape. Two Himm milkster units. Call Cole Comm 668-3197.

ALFALFA HAY, ear corn, eight miles west on Main Street Road. TA 6-1673, Roy Alexander.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

RASPBERRIES for sale, 1002 West 11th. TA 6-5224. Call after 6 p.m.

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store, 1315 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

VACUUM CLEANERS, new, used and rebuilt, parts and service for most makes. Ed Cook, TA 6-9714.

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZERS, close out of 21 cubic feet, new, still in the cartons regular \$429.95, only \$295. Five-year warranty, only four in stock. Reinhardt Welch Warehouse, 505 Fifth Highway, Sedalia, TA 6-8677.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover authorized vacuum sales and service, parts, all makes. Free pickup and delivery. Elwood McKinney, TA 6-1493.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size gas stove, gym set, antique chairs, dishes, plastic ware, 720 East 24th. STOVE, REFRIGERATOR—Television stand, 1/2 bed. TA 6-2638.

GAS SERVICE refrigerator, Salad Master, 604 East 13th.

USED APPLIANCES

Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions, \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly.

BURKHOLDER'S

118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, appliances, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 East Main.

PATIO SET, umbrella, table and 4 chairs, metal. Like new. 1411 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-8932.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TELEVISIONS, \$29.95 Good record, 100% new, 100% new, 100% new. Reconditioned, Singleton's Trading Post, The Store With Over 50,000 Items, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, TA 6-8677.

RENT BALDWIN PIANO six months, only \$10.00 per month. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th Street.

\$20 DELIVERS A NEW PIANO

For Details See SHAW MUSIC COMPANY 702 South Ohio Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Chaney Seed House Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-5217

Sloan's Grain - Seed Co. Call collect. Open Nights

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: USED AIR-CONDITIONED, 1961, 2 or 3 ton, water cooled. Paul Willenbrin, Pilot Grove, Missouri. Vernon 4-4925 till 4. After 4, Vernon 4-5221 evenings.

WILL BUY: bedroom suits, beds, springs, cupboards, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company, TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

TWO GENTLEMEN for first class meals with lunch. 307 East 10th. TA 6-4459.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"If this car ran as fast as the dashboard clock we'd have something!"

IX—Rooms and Board

(continued)

68—Room without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, single or double, 1101 West Second Street. Men only. Call TA 6-9340 or TA 6-6069.

SLEEPING ROOMS, cool, private, en-suite, shower, parking space, 319 West 6th.

SLEEPING ROOM, single or double, car space, men preferred. 511 West Second.

AIR CONDITIONED sleeping room, 12 beds for two gentlemen. TA 6-5441.

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, 800 East 13th. TA 6-3072.

SINGLE or double, car space, men preferred. 511 West Second.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, near bath. TA 6-9020.

X—Real Estate for Rent

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES, for rent, low rates. Syracuse Trailer Court, Syracuse, AX 8-3311 days, AX 8-3481 nights.

74—Apartments and Flats

IDEAL FOR WIDOW or older couple, first floor, three rooms, private bath, furnished or unfurnished. See at 1008 South Ohio.

MODERN, furnished, upstairs, clean, private bath, entrance, antenna, adults. No pets. Utilities paid. TA 6-3120.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, working woman or couple preferred. 1104 South Massachusetts.

NICE, downstairs, furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. 1203 South Lamine.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — utilities furnished, adults. TA 6-5387 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE ROOM, private bath, furnished. TA 6-8661, Cramer Apartments, 109 East 2nd.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, hardwood floors, close-in, unfurnished. Inquire 618 East 14th Street.

ONE ROOM kitchenette, 2nd floor, suitable for couple, 501 North Prospect.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment, all modern. Apply 416 West 3th.

2 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs. No children or pets. 409 East 5th.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS With 2 & 3 Bedrooms DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING, nice for small business or office. 710 South Ohio. Apply 416 West Fifth.

75A—Business Places for Lease

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Ohio Street for lease. Will redecorate to suit tenant. TA 6-3051 or TA 6-0667.

75D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM ground floor duplex, close to school, West, inquire 1206 West Sixth.

77—Houses for Rent

NEAR NEW two bedroom, utility room, nice separate garage, extra lot, close to school and hospital. 863 month. Phone TA 8-4740 or TA 6-8800.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, all modern appliances, 1 1/2 baths, available June 15th or thereafter. 2500 South Ohio, TA 6-7209.

THREE ROOMS, bath, ideal for couple, water furnished, garden. Reasonable. 2301 South New York.

RENT OR SELL 1310 South Harrison. \$13 per month. Apply 1226 Liberty Park Boulevard.

TWO BEDROOM, modern, available immediately, 8 miles south on 65. TA 6-7518.

SIX ROOM HOUSE across from Horace Mann School. TA 6-6009 or TA 6-5014.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. Call TA 6-5354.

FIVE ROOM modern, close-in. Phone TA 6-5392.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, house or trailer, utilities furnished, private bath, couple only. Call Mrs. Jones, 1030 3rd Motel, Room 10. TA 6-2054.

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME. Would prefer near Liberty Park. Must have possession by July 1st.

DICK REES Football Coach, Smith-Cotton High School, TA 6-4280

C. B. FEIG, REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295 2100 SOUTH HARRISON

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, HH school district, small down, owner will carry.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, rec. room, HH school district. Good buy, assume loan.

3 BEDROOM, good buy in HM school district, fenced in yard, \$7,500.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING, \$18,000. Good monthly income.

LAKE PROPERTY for rent, \$50 a month or for sale.

Need listings for houses and rentals. I have a waiting list.

ATTEND CHURCH

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from John J. McRoberts and Pearl P. McRoberts, owners of the following described property:

The East Feet of Block 1 in J. R. Barrett's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri.

request said real estate be changed and rezoned from zone R-1 to zone R-2 and that said application be acted upon and provided for distribution.

Therefore, in compliance with Sections 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, June 28, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing on said application.

to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day of June, 1963.

JOHN J. McROBERTS AND PEARL P. McROBERTS, Owners of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

By L. L. Studer, Mayor

ATTEST: By the Seal of Said City, (SEAL) Ralph D. Seal, City Clerk

15X—6-9 thru 6-25

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FRANCES SCHOCK, Deceased. Estate No. 12,587.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES SCHOCK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 1st day of July, 1963 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

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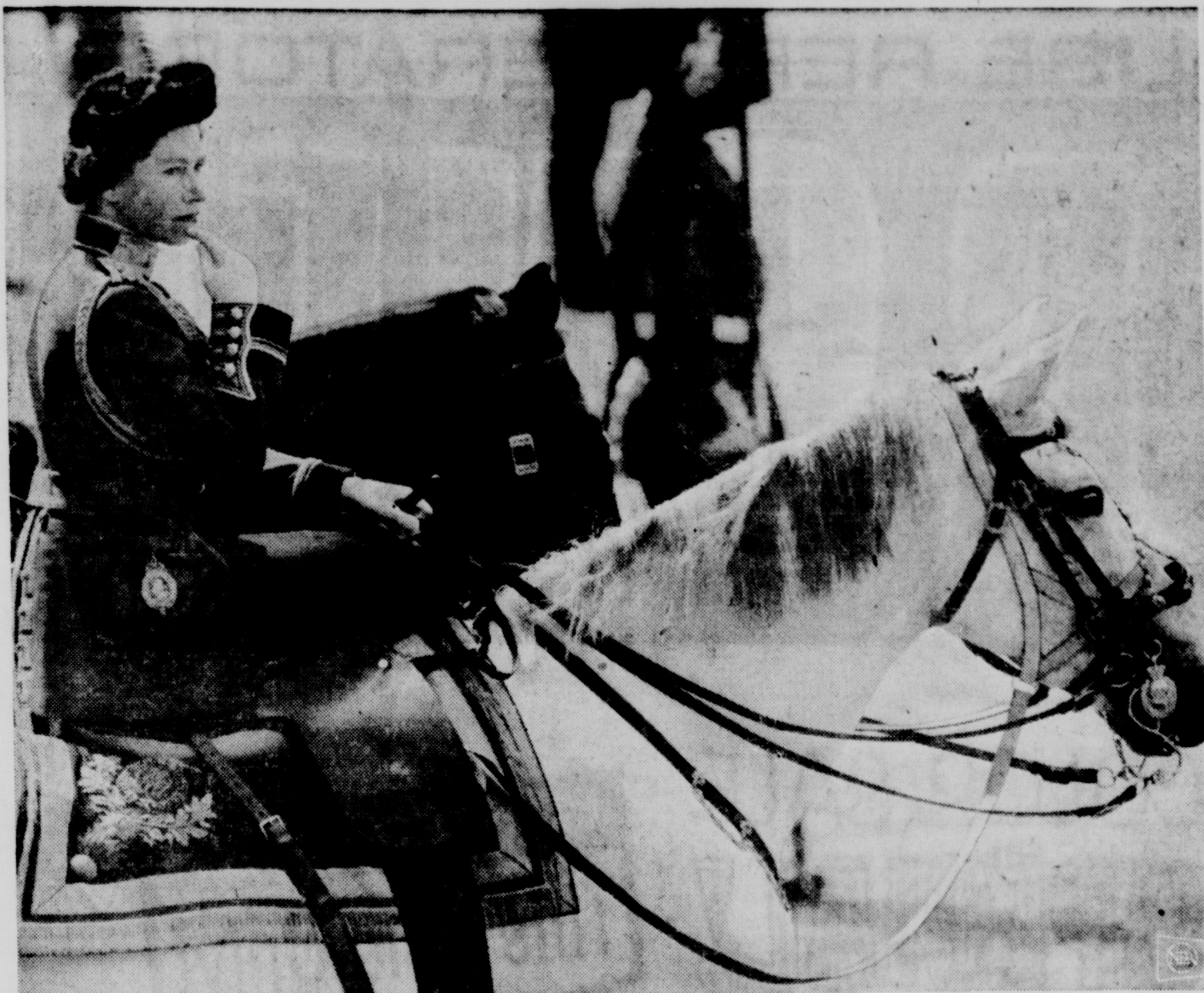
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QUEENLY REVIEW—Just slightly bothered by the summer heat, Queen Elizabeth II rubs her chin as she sits on the police-grey Doctor during the annual Trooping of the Colour ceremony in London. The Queen wore scarlet tunic and black tricorn for the ceremony, which is also her official birthday.

Advances In Past Two Years

Fight Against Leukemia Growing Stronger Daily

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and dramatic advances have been made in the last two years against acute leukemia.

That's the presently incurable blood-cancer disease that recently killed Ernie Davis, the great Negro football player of Syracuse University and the Cleveland Browns.

Government cancer fighters say there are grounds for hope that additional major gains will be achieved in the years ahead in prolonging the life of victims of this strange malady, which occurs in various forms in both children and adults.

Lesser gains are being made against chronic leukemia — the kind that recently killed Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., 69, who was chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Chronic leukemia is, fortunately, a somewhat less pressing problem than its acute fellow-traveler—and advances in treatment in the last decade or so have made life more comfortable for many of its ultimately doomed victims.

Three new drugs have been developed since 1961 against acute leukemia—two of them in the past year. This brings to six the number of drug weapons against the malady.

"That is the first hit we have had in years, I suppose," Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, recently told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Leukemia kills about 14,000 people annually, and adds some 16,000 new cases every year to the approximately 800,000 Americans suffering from all forms of cancer at any given time.

Leukemia, for reasons unknown, has been on the increase in the last few decades.

Even with the new drugs, life-prolongation in acute leukemia still averages less than two years. But there have been notable exceptions of victims surviving up to 13 years after the initial diagnosis. Drug benefits are limited largely to children.

Fifteen years ago, victims of acute leukemia almost invariably died within three or four months after the initial diagnosis. Some died within a few days.

matter of fact



Espionage is at least as old as recorded history. Five thousands years ago the Egyptians had a well-organized secret service, and the study of espionage was considered a science. During the reign of King Tutmosis III, spies are supposed to have smuggled two hundred heavily armed soldiers into an enemy city by having them sewn into flour sacks and carried in as a shipment of grain.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

Chronic leukemia, while also ultimately fatal, is much slower to kill. The average survival is three to five years, but a few victims may live 10 years or longer. Notable cases have survived almost 40 years.

Drugs are not as consistently effective against acute leukemia in adults as they are in children. Unfortunately for Ernie Davis, who was 23, none of the drugs have any significant effect against the form of leukemia he had—"acute monocytic leukemia."

Some of the older drugs temporarily fight the cancer by "fooling" it into "thinking." The chemicals are nutrients needed by the malignancy in order to grow. But none of the drugs could, in the lingo of the football field, fake or "mouse-trap" Ernie's cancer.

Ernie, who loved the things of science and nature as well as the next man, undoubtedly would have been interested in these facts about the new advances:

1. One of the three new drugs, called Vincristine, is an extract of the periwinkle plant, a form of myrtle. Another, called Methy-Gag for short, is an entirely new type of compound among some two dozen chemicals, out of literally thousands tested so far, which have been found useful against various types of cancer. The third new one, called Cyclophosphamide, is a new member of a class of compounds called nitrogen mustards, the first of which originally was used as a poison gas in World War I.

2. Researchers and grantees of the National Cancer Institute see promising possibilities in "team" application of the drugs—that is, using varied combinations against the foe, which inexorably develops resistance to a given individual drug.

3. Researchers have developed two new "supportive" treatments which show promise of forestalling death in other ways—thus giving additional time to allow the drugs to produce their maximum punch.

One is a method of preparing the transfusing blood plasma that is rich in so-called "platelets"—a powerful blood fraction which often becomes deficient in leukemia patients.

The other is a method of transfusing plasma rich in normal white blood cells in which the leukemic patient is also deficient.

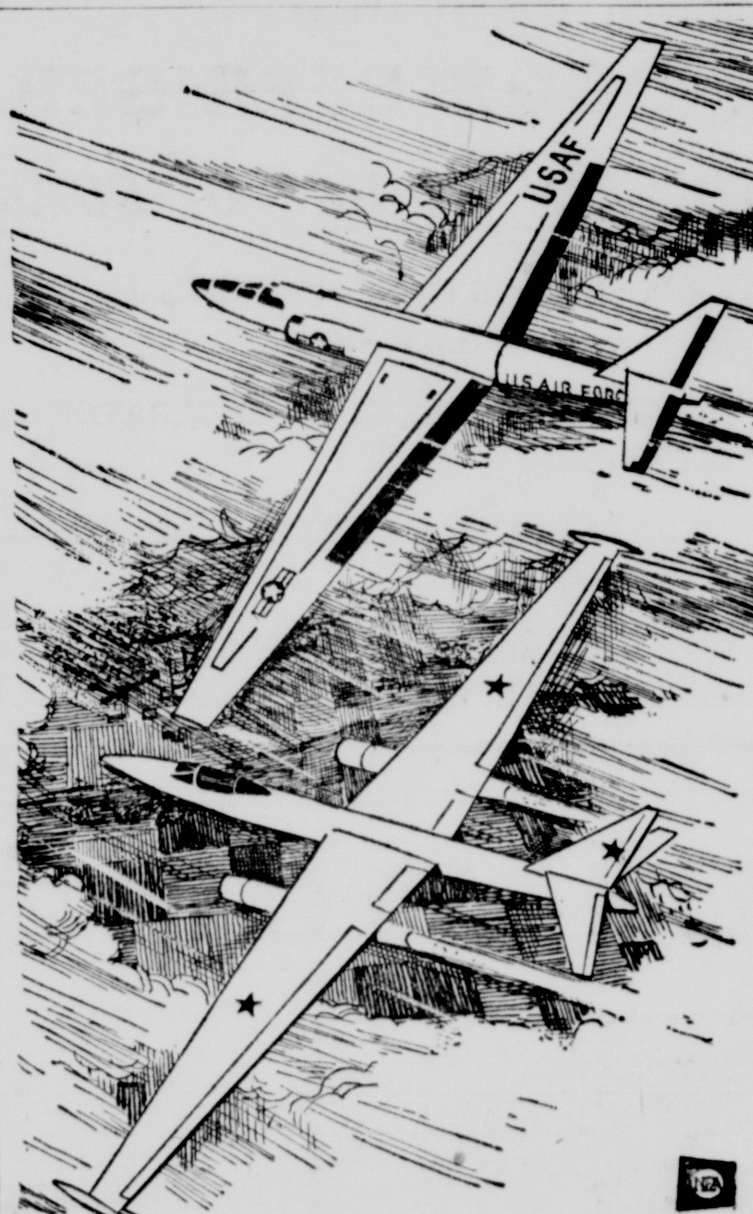
To take advantage of the new drug techniques, and the new supportive treatments, the National Cancer Institute has organized a special research task force against acute leukemia.

One objective is to identify—and eventually use as a "screening" technique for finding new and useful drugs—those animal tumors which most accurately predict the effects of drugs in leukemic patients.

The other aim is to devise methods of making the new supportive treatments available to more hospitals throughout the country.

Allied with the leukemia task force is another which will coordinate a major national effort to explore the possibility—increasingly backed by animal evidence—that at least some forms of human cancer, especially the leukemias, are caused by viruses.

If proof of that were established and scientists were able to isolate the causative viruses, the way might be open to the production of preventive vaccines.



U-2, COMRADE?—Russia's version of the famed U.S. reconnaissance plane, the Lockheed U-2, is now operational with the Soviet air force. Its size and performance are almost identical to the U-2, which is compared with the Russian plane in sketch above. The Red jet has a wing-spread of 82 feet, is powered by two engines under the wings and is capable of flights up to 3,000 miles at altitudes of 80,000 feet. The U-2 has only one jet engine, inside the fuselage. Both planes carry a single pilot. No sightings of the Russian plane have been reported over U.S. territory.

The Business World

Poverty Reducing Strides Since Last Big Depression

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight to reduce poverty in the United States has made strides in the 25 years since the last major depression. Many of today's battles center on speeding up the process.

And the argument is over how to pep up the economic growth rate, which has the frustrating tendency to fluctuate despite the best efforts of official planners. They hold that if the nation could maintain the growth rate it had during the Korean War period—around 6 per cent a year from 1950 through 1953—poverty could be licked as a major problem.

The rate between the last business peak in the second quarter of 1960 to the end of 1962 was 3 per cent a year. A new peak seems in the making, but still too low to make much of a dent in the total of those who live in poverty.

Yet the current advance is faster than the annual growth rates between the two previous peaks of activity—a 2.3 per cent rate from the second quarter of 1953 to the third quarter of 1957, and 2.7 per cent from then to the second quarter of 1960.

The economy has gone for 25 years since the last serious setback in 1938, which followed a more serious one in the first years of the 1930s. This 25-year stretch between major dips is the longest in the last 100 years.

But the economy has had its comparatively minor setbacks, which now go by the name of recessions. And these have held

back the general inroads on the percentage of those who live in poverty.

Few businessmen believe that business cycles are dead, or even completely curable. They do hold that many safeguards have been built up to ward off such blows and to cushion them when they occur.

Emphasis has now shifted to the economic growth rate. The administration aim is to get it up to 4 per cent a year at least. Even that might leave large pockets of unemployment, and hence of poverty, despite all relief measures.

The administration view is that in 1947 one third of American families had less than \$3,000 a year income and therefore lived in poverty. This was cut to one-fourth by 1956 and to one-fifth by 1961. Since then personal incomes have risen, but largely in the middle brackets. And unemployment has held in the range of 5 to 6 per cent of the total labor force.

Standards of living have risen for the majority of Americans, but not for the lowest fifth.

VOLKSWAGEN



PRUITT Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400
629 W. Main
Authorized Dealer

French Convicted Of Murder For Second Time

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP)—James D. French, who begged an appeals court to let him die, was convicted of murder for the second time Thursday night for the 1961 slaying of his prison cell-mate.

The district court jury sentenced French to die in the electric chair. The State Court of Criminal Appeals threw out an identical verdict and sentence after French's first trial.

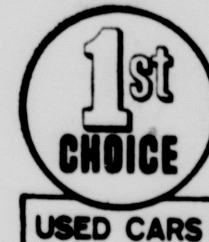
The court ruled the jury was prejudiced by seeing French in the courtroom in shackles. He was unfettered during his second trial.

French took the stand to describe how he tried to reform his cellmate, Eddie Lee Shelton, before deciding Shelton should die.

NEW 1963 FORDS

LOW AS \$1,795

W. A. SMITH'S
"Auto Discount House"
TA 6-7800 TA 6-6151
206-300 E. 3rd
Sedalia, Mo.



DEPENDABLE TRADE-INS on the DODGE Dependables

1962 DODGE
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

\$1895

1962 RAMBLER
Classic, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard drive, radio, heater, extra clean.

\$1695

1959 DODGE
2-door, 6-cyl., standard drive, radio, heater, reconditioned engine.

\$1079

1960 FORD FALCON
6-cyl., standard drive, very clean.

\$1079

1959 FORD
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint.

\$999

1954 AUSTIN HEALY
Bright red.

\$595

1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Radio and heater.

\$399

1955 FORD WAGON

\$195

1955 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan.

\$195

1953 FORD
2-door.

\$195

1954 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan.

\$99

1947 DESOTO
4-door sedan.

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1961 COMET
Custom 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, near new.

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1961 RAMBLER
Radio, heater, 4-door, automatic.

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1960 FALCON
2-door sedan, local 1-owner, radio, heater.

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1960 FORD
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1960 VAUXHALL
4-door sedan.

\$895

1960 MERCURY
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2-Ton, 2-speed axle 156" wheelbase, new 8.25x20 tires, perfect condition, ready to go.

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2-door, radio, heater, automatic, see this before you buy.

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4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, clean inside and outside.

\$1095

1959 MERCURY
2-door, radio, heater, extra clean, new overhaul job.

\$895

1957 DODGE
4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, extra clean.

\$695

1957 PONTIAC
2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic.

\$695

1955 FORD
4-door sedan, radio, heater, V-8.

\$395

1963 1/2 FORDS - LINCOLN MERCURY

RAMBLER - JEEP

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\$345

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PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Carrie Watson, I will sell the following at public auction at 2001 SOUTH OHIO, SEDALIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1:00 p.m.

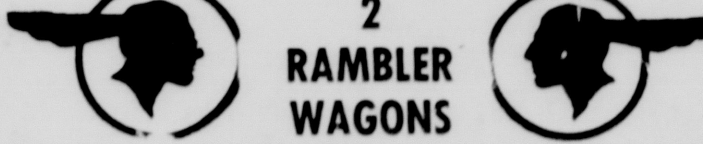
ANTIQUES
1 Apartment size Refrigerator
1 Apartment size Gas Range
1 Gas Circulator Heater
2 Metal Kitchen Cabinets
1 Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 Twin Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 Warm Morning Heating Stove
1 Breakfast Set and 4 Chairs
1 Library Table
1 Dufold
8 Rocking Chairs
2 Odd Chairs
1 Dresser
1 Five Foot Step Ladder
1 Chest
1 Comb. Writing Desk
1 Stand Table
1 Wardrobe
1 Reclining Chair
1 Wash Stand
2 Chests
1 What-not Shelf
1 Side Board
1 Lot of Garden tools, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not Responsible For Accidents

MR. TOM JAMISON, Executor

Wilmon Coulter, Auctioneer Nick Knutz, Clerk



Both have 8 cyl. automatic, both are Custom series with white side-wall tires. One owner local cars.
The 1961 has 27,000 miles \$1795
The 1959 has 23,000 miles \$1095

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Fairlane Fordor, R & H, Standard drive, Power Steering, solid white with blue trim. Now for \$1195

1958 CHEV. V-8
Bel Air, Fordor, R & H, automatic, Turquoise and white with matching trim. Only \$745

1959 FORD 6-cyl.
Tudor, R & H, stand. drive, tudone gray and white. See this for \$945

1960 FORD V-8
Fairlane 500 tudor, R & H, automatic, solid light green with green trim. For only \$1295

1957 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Fordor, hard top, R & H, auto., tudone red and white. A nice car for \$545

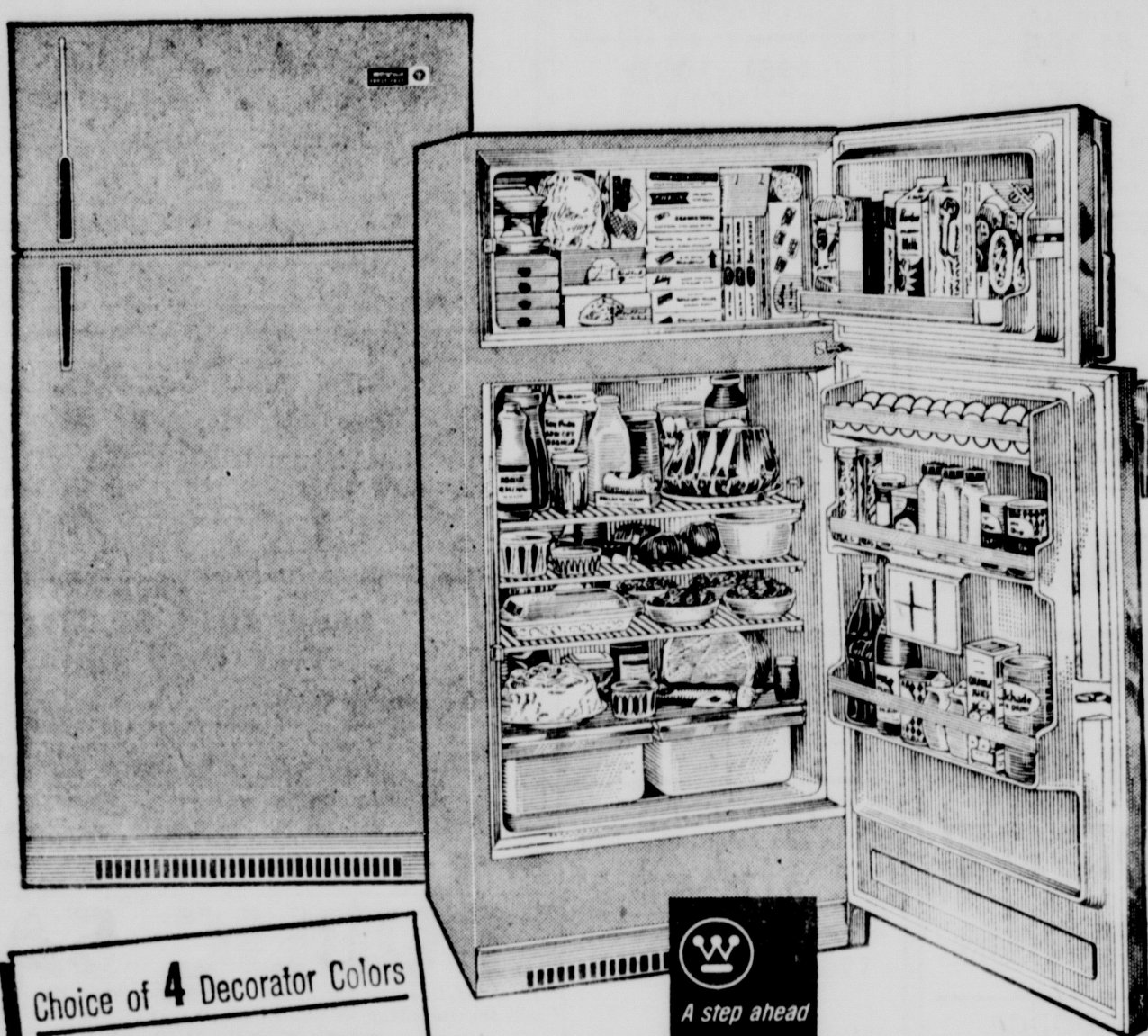
1956 FORD V-8
Fordor, R & H, Auto., a good buy for \$225

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STRAWBERRIES
With This Freezer

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ONLY

\$189⁹⁵

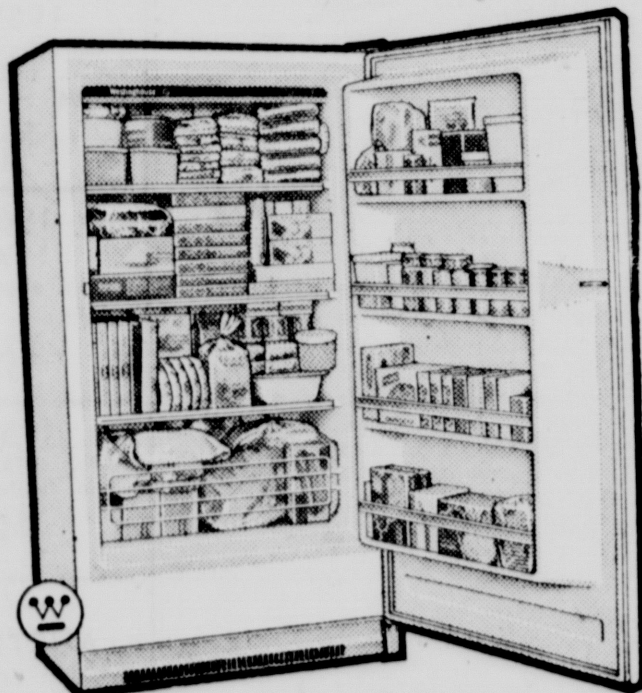
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400 Lb. Capacity



Air-Sweep Shelves for fast, efficient freezing . . . and packages won't stick. Bulk package area for odd-shaped or large, bulky items. Deep Door Shelves give you extra "up-front" storage. Special 3 year food spoilage warranty plus a famous Westinghouse Five year guarantee.

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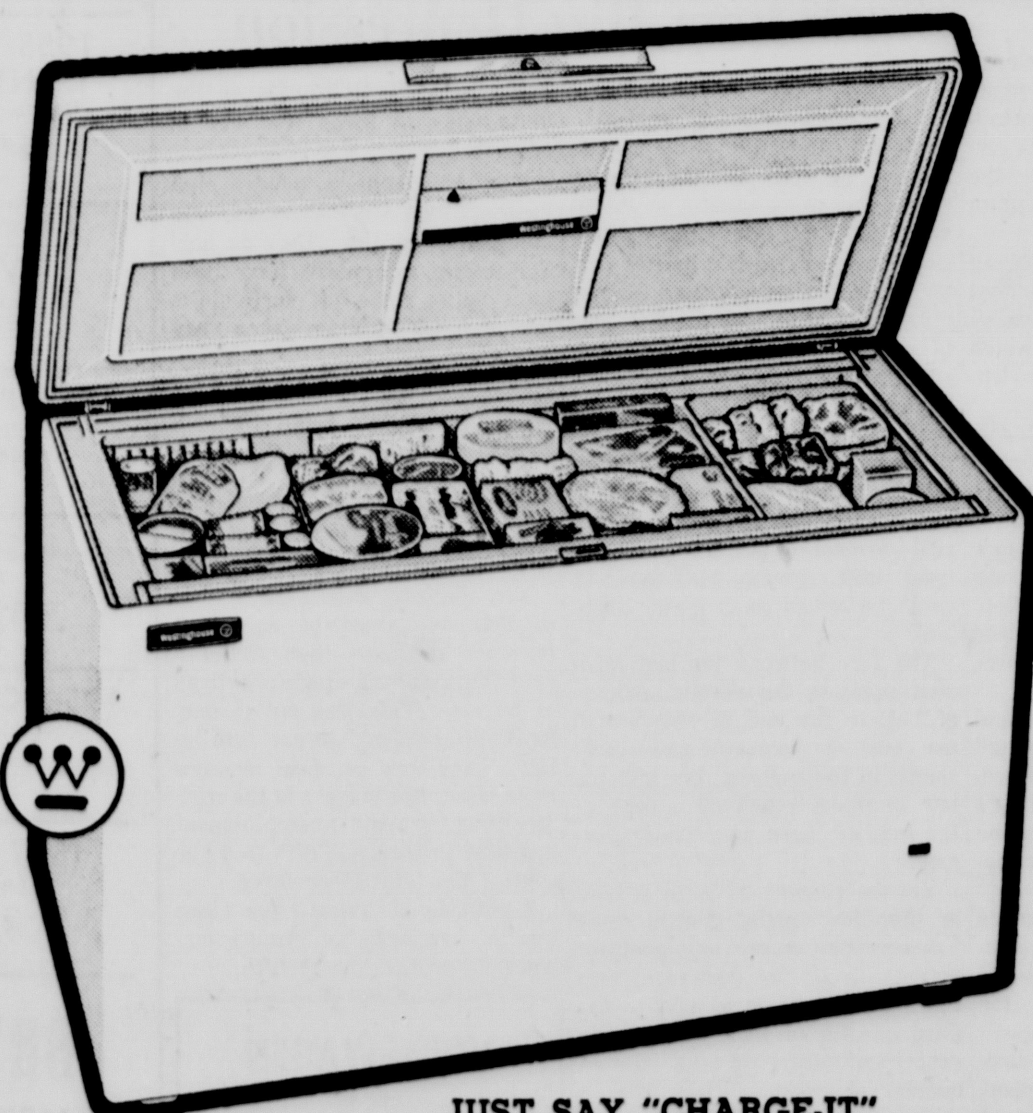
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FREE! Two Cases of A&P FRESH FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

with the purchase of this
WESTINGHOUSE

**600 lb. Capacity
FREEZER**



Store more in this big 600 lb. capacity Westinghouse Chest Freezer! Separate Quick-Freeze Compartment. Rust-proof Porcelain Liner. Handy Lift-out Baskets, Interior Light, Safety Signal Light. 3 year Food Spoilage warranty plus a 5 year guarantee. Seal-tite lid.

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Television Section

Sedalia, Missouri

Week of June 16, 1963

Echo II Balloon Demonstrated

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP) — A prototype of the Echo II Communications Satellite—an inflated balloon 135 feet in diameter—was demonstrated Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA is conducting two to three weeks of tests on this balloon before launching the Echo II later this year from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Dan Duryea Lost Count Of Deaths

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Duryea, during 20 years of motion picture and television villainy, has lost count of the death scenes he has played.

Dan has met the heavy's inevitable fate by shooting, stabbing, poison, electrocution, tumbling, burning, falling, collision and suicide.

His specialty—the kind of role that started him on his long, profitable career as a bad guy—has been the sniveling menace. But he also does very nicely as the weak smart aleck and the trigger-happy coward.

Duryea believes he reached some sort of peak during the past television season when he played a phony psychiatrist in an episode of "The 11th Hour," hypnotizing a woman patient so thoroughly that she killed him by clobbering him with a bottle while sobbing, "I love you, I love you."

Duryea has profited by his special brand of sleek menace. Thus he never complains seriously about type-casting, though he occasionally yearns to do some light comedy.

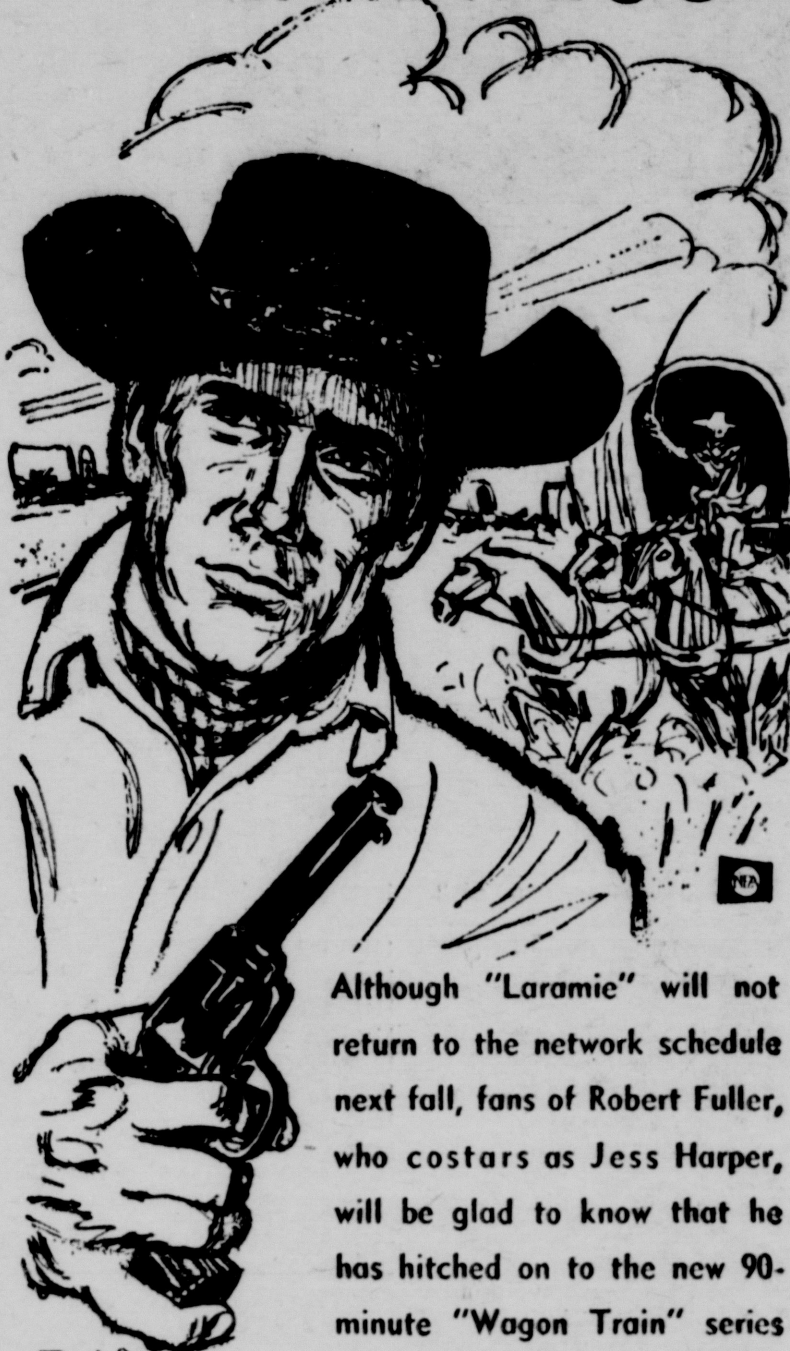
On Sunday afternoon he will appear as an unsavory character in "Major Adams," on ABC, a re-run of a "Wagon Train" episode from the days when the late Ward Bond was playing the trail master.

The big buzz in television circles concerns negotiations in progress among NBC, Goodson-Todman packaging firm and Arthur Godfrey about hiring the veteran performer as host on a new game show, "Missing Links," to premiere on the network's morning lineup come September.

It is known that Godfrey wants a television show of his own. And it is also known that NBC wants a

TV In Sight!

BUCKEROO SWITCHEROO



Bentley

Although "Laramie" will not return to the network schedule next fall, fans of Robert Fuller, who costars as Jess Harper, will be glad to know that he has hitched on to the new 90-minute "Wagon Train" series over ABC-TV Monday nights.

big name to add some weight to its morning schedule, now that popular "The Price Is Right" and Bill Cullen are moving over to ABC.

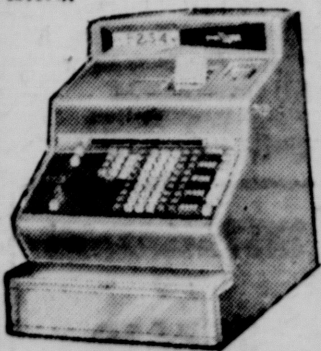
Recommended weekend viewing:

Sunday—"The Devil's Disciple," ABC, 8-10 p. m. (EDT) — motion picture adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play with Sir Laur-

ence Olivier, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas; "San Francisco Detective," NBC, 10-11 — documentary on police work.

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Roosevelt Confused With Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he was once momentarily confused with another well-known figure who had a famous father.

During a recent visit to Japan, he said in a speech Thursday to the Woman's National Democratic Club, an American official introduced him this way:

SUNDAY

Morning

- 7:50 9 Call to Worship
- 7:55 9 Newsreel
- 8:00 5 Light Time
- 9 Gospel Favorites
- 8:15 5 Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 4 Sacred Heart
- 5 The Christophers
- 8:45 4 The Christophers
- 9:00 4 Industry on Parade
- 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9 Topper
- 9:15 4 Americans at Work
- 9:30 4 Faith for Today
- 5 Look Up and Live
- 9 Magic Land
- 10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 5 Camera Three
- 9 My Friend Flicka
- 10:30 4 Bible Answers
- 5 Special Report
- 9 Wonderama
- 11:00 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Profile
- 8 This Is the Life
- 11:15 6 13 Herald of Truth
- 11:30 2 Sports Feature
- 4 Let's Get Growing

- 5 Inquiry
- 8 Frontiers of Faith
- 9 Movie
- "Roar of the Crowd"

11:45 2 6 13 Game of the Week

Afternoon

- 12:00 4 Sports Film
- 5 Championship Bridge
- 8 TBA
- 12:15 4 Charlie Finley Show
- 12:25 4 A's vs. Chicago
- 12:30 5 Lone Ranger
- 8 Baseball
- 1:00 5 Movie, "You Can't Run Away From It"
- 9 American Experience
- 2:25 4 Scoreboard
- 2:45 5 Joy of Living
- 6 13 The Christophers
- 3:00 2 Big Picture
- 4 Charlie Finley Show
- 5 Fair Exchange
- 6 13 Homestead
- 8 Major Adams
- 9 Yours for Asking
- 3:10 4 A's vs. Chicago
- 3:30 2 Oral Roberts
- 5 Whirlybirds
- 6 13 Oral Roberts
- 9 "Take Two"
- 4:00 2 5 Amateur Hour
- 6 13 Amateur Hour
- 8 Legislative Spotlight
- 9 Major Adams
- 4:30 2 5 College Bowl
- 6 13 College Bowl
- 8 TBA
- 5:00 2 5 20th Century
- 4 Meet the Press
- 6 13 20th Century
- 8 Meet the Press
- 9 Wyatt Earp
- 5:30 2 6 13 Mr. Ed.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Stereo Sales**

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**KNIGHT
TELEVISION**

1500 S. Missouri

FRIDAY

Morning

- 6:55 **4** Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
 7:00 **4** **8** Today
5 Fisher Family
 7:25 **4** News
 7:30 **4** Today
5 Moment of Meditation
 7:35 **5** Cartoonland
 7:45 **5** King and Odie
 7:50 **9** Call to Worship
 7:55 **6** **13** County Agent
9 Daily Report
 8:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Capt Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
 8:25 **4** **8** News
 8:30 **4** **8** Today
9 Deputy and Felix
 9:00 **2** **6** **13** Calendar
4 **8** Say When
5 Jack LaLanne
9 Romper Room
 9:25 **4** **8** News
 9:30 **2** **5** I Love Lucy
4 **8** Play Your Hunch
6 **13** The Lucy Show
9 Divorce Court
 10:00 **2** **5** Real McCoys
4 **8** Price Is Right
6 **13** Real McCoys
 10:30 **2** **5** Pete and Gladys
4 **8** Concentration
9 Day in Court
6 **13** Pete and Gladys
 10:55 **9** Morning Report
 11:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Love of Life
4 **8** Your 1st Impression
9 General Hospital
 11:25 **2** **5** **6** **13** News
 11:30 **2** You and Your Home
4 **8** Truth, Consequences
5 **6** **13** Search Tomorrow
9 Seven Keys
 11:45 **5** **6** **13** Guiding Light
 11:55 **4** **8** News

Afternoon

- 12:00 **2** Amos 'n Andy
4 Cartoons
5 News
6 **13** Noon Varieties
8 Weather and News
9 Tennessee Ernie
 12:20 **4** News and Markets
6 **13** News, Weather, Mkt
8 RFD
 12:30 **2** News, Mkts., Weather
4 Accent
5 **6** **13** As World Turns
9 Father Knows Best
 12:35 **8** Mid-Day Markets
 12:40 **8** Fun
 12:45 **2** Cartoons
 1:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Password
4 Bachelor Father
8 Ben Jerrod
9 Free For All
9 "Annie Oakley"
 1:30 **2** **5** **6** **13** House Party
4 **8** The Doctors
 1:55 **4** News
 2:00 **2** Tell the Truth
4 **8** Loretta Young
5 **6** **13** To Tell the Truth
 2:25 **2** **5** **6** **13** News
9 Afternoon Report
 2:30 **2** Millionaire
4 **8** You Don't Say
5 **6** **13** The Millionaire

- 9** Jane Wyman
 8:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Secret Storm
4 **8** The Match Game
9 Queen for a Day
 8:25 **4** **8** News
 8:30 **2** Ladies Day
4 Room for Dad
5 **6** **13** Edge of Night
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 **2** Funhouse
4 Superman
5 Kef's Carnival
6 **13** General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
 4:30 **4** Fun Time
6 **13** Show Time
8 Popeye
9 Mickey Mouse
 5:00 **2** Two on the Aisle
4 Sea Hunt
9 Cartoon Friends
 5:15 **5** Whirlybirds
 5:30 **4** Dragnet
6 **13** Beany and Cecil
8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 The Rebel
 5:45 **5** Walter Cronkite

Evening

- 6:00 **2** Weather, Mkts., News
4 News and Sports
5 News, Weather, Spts
6 **13** News and Weather
8 Weather and News
9 News and Weather
 6:15 **2** **6** **13** Walter Cronkite
5 Sports Book
4 **8** Huntley-Brinkley
9 Evening Report
 6:25 **5** Speak Up
 6:30 **2** **5** **6** **13** Rawhide
4 International Showtime
8 Flintstones
9 Cheyenne
 7:00 **8** M-Squad
 7:30 **2** **5** Route 66
4 **8** Sing Along
8 Sing Along
6 **13** Fair Exchange
9 Flintstones
 8:00 **6** **13** Got a Secret
9 Dickens and Fenster
 8:30 **2** **5** Alfred Hitchcock
4 Death Valley Days
6 **13** Lucille Ball
8 Price Is Right
9 77 Sunset Strip
 9:00 **2** Jack Paar
6 **13** Password
8 Wagon Train
 9:30 **2** The Story Of...
5 **6** **13** Eyewitness
9 M-Squad
 10:00 **2** News, Weather
4 News, Weather
5 News and Weather
6 Weather and News
8 News, Weather, Spts.
9 News and Weather
13 Weather and News
 10:15 **2** Naked City
4 Tonight
5 Movie, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
9 Steve Allen
6 **13** Movie
 11:45 **9** Movie, "The Tiger and The Flame"
 12:00 **4** News
 12:05 **4** Daily Word
 12:15 **6** **13** News and Weather
9 Final Report
 12:30 **5** Late News
 12:40 **5** Movie, "Mark of the Vampire"



TO RUN ON—The monorail system, one of the attractions of last year's Seattle World's Fair, will continue to operate in conjunction with a permanent civic center.

- 1:15 **9** Final Report
 1:30 **9** Almanac Newsreel
 1:35 **9** Faith for Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

- 6:55 **5** Moment of Meditation
 7:00 **5** Farm Reporter
 7:30 **4** Town and Country
5 Postmark Mid-America
 7:45 **5** One Way to Safety
 7:50 **9** Call to Worship
 7:55 **9** Daily Report
 8:00 **2** **5** Capt Kangaroo
4 Col Bleep
9 Farm Hour
 8:30 **4** Superman
8 Ruff and Reddy
9 Felix the Cat
 9:00 **2** **5** Alvin, Chipmunks
4 **8** Shari Lewis Show
9 Bugs Bunny
 9:30 **2** **5** Mighty Mouse
4 **8** King Leonardo
9 Cartoon Friends
 10:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Rin Tin Tin
4 **8** Fury
 10:30 **2** **5** **6** **13** Roy Rogers
4 Touche Turtle
8 Make Room for Dad
9 Beany and Cecil
 11:00 **2** **5** **6** **13** Sky King
4 Jungle Theater
8 Watch Mr. Wizard
9 Cartoonies



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- 11:30 **2** News
5 News
6 **13** News
8 TBA
9 Theater 9, "Hot Shot" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
 11:45 **2** Game of Week

Afternoon

- 12:00 **2** Sports Feature
5 Movie, "Little Women"
6 **13** Cartoon Carnival
 12:15 **6** **13** Game Preview
 12:25 **6** **13** Game of the Week
 12:30 **8** World of Sports
 2:15 **5** "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
 2:30 **2** TBA
4 Open Golf
5 Movie, "The Women"
9 World of Sports
 3:00 **2** Big Picture
5 Movie, "Tarzan"
 3:30 **2** The Bible Answers
6 **13** Robin Hood
 4:00 **2** Saturday Show
9 "American Guerrillas in the Philippines"
6 **13** Alvin Show
9 Phil Silvers
 4:30 **6** **13** Mighty Mouse
9 Aquanauts
 5:00 **4** Bowlin' With Molen

- 5** Mr. Ed
6 **13** Colonel Flack
8 International Show
 5:30 **4** Jeff's Collie
5 Lucky Strike Bowl
6 **13** Jetsons
9 Checkmate
 5:45 **2** News and Weather
5 News, Weather

Evening

- 6:00 **2** Sportsman's Friend
4 News, Weather, Sports
5 News and Weather
6 **13** News
8 McKeever and Col.
 6:10 **6** **13** Special Report
 6:15 **5** Sports
 6:25 **5** Speak Up
 6:30 **2** **5** Jackie Gleason
4 Sam Benedict
6 **13** Jackie Gleason
8 Going My Way
9 Gallant Men
 7:30 **2** **5** **6** **13** Defenders
4 **8** Joey Bishop
9 Hootenanny
 8:00 **4** **8** Movie, "White Witch Doctor"
9 Lawrence Welk
 8:30 **2** **5** **6** **13** Have Gun
 9:00 **2** **5** Gunsmoke
6 **13** Gunsmoke
9 Fight of the Week
 9:45 **9** Make That Spare
 10:00 **2** Wrestling
4 News and Weather
5 News and Weather
6 **13** Hennessey
8 Dr. Kildare
9 News and Weather
 10:15 **4** Movie, "The Crawling Eye"
5 Movie, "Meet The People"
9 Chiller, "The Creeping Unknown"
 10:30 **6** **13** Hawaiian Eye
5 News and Weather
 11:00 **8** Sam Benedict
 11:30 **2** Big Picture
6 **13** News, Weather
 11:45 **9** The Saint
 12:00 **4** Wrestling
 12:15 **5** Late News
 12:25 **5** Late Show, "Wild Man of Borneo"
 1:15 **9** News
 1:25 **9** Almanac Newsreel
 1:30 **9** Faith for Our Times



by Ted Pohl

Know what's troubling the TV brass? A paucity of fresh material, costs and a constant search for new blood have always been problems, but a real headache is how to portray the villains.

Specific race, color or religious identification are taboo for the heavies. Still worse, if the no-goodnik is pictured as being a lawyer, plumber, butcher, baker or candlestick maker, watchdogs for the various trades set up a howl of protest.

The time may come when the only acceptable villain will be a faceless, raceless, unemployed atheist.

Incidentally, when the time comes that you are in the market for a new TV, hustle on over to TED'S RADIO & TV SERVICE. A good-looking new SYLVANIA is yours for as little as \$148.00 at TED'S RADIO & TV SERVICE, 810 1/2 W. 16th St. Open 8 to 5 six days. Phone TA 7-0544 - days, and TA 6-2656 or TA 6-7011, nights.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: You can take tossed salads out of the ordinary class by adding golden balls of cantaloupe and red cherry tomatoes.

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Speculation On Decision

Contracts Are Basis For Committee's Work

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Speculation is running rampant over the decision by the United Steelworkers Union to call its important Wage Policy Committee into session next week.

Everyone seems to have a different idea what the 170-man committee will do about contracts with the basic steel industry.

The speculation runs the gamut from "a settlement is all but wrapped up" to "the contract will be reopened." It all depends on which "close, informed source" is quoted.

Since May 1, the union has had the right to formally reopen negotiations, and with a reopening goes the right to strike after 90 days.

Money Bills Reduced By \$30 Million

House And Senate Conferees Study To Begin Monday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — House and Senate conferees will start work Monday on major appropriation bills passed by the Senate Wednesday night at a level about \$30 million under the House totals.

The estimated Senate total was \$1,415,000,000, about \$26 million under Gov. John M. Dalton's budget recommendations and well within the expected revenue for the next two years.

The Senate finished work on the money bills only a few hours after its Education Committee defeated, 7-5, a move to bring to the floor a bill liberalizing the state aid formula under the school foundation program by an estimated \$35 million per biennium.

The committee plans to meet again next Wednesday, when an effort will be made to revive the bill. But even its friends were dubious it could be brought back to life and passed this late in the session.

As the appropriation bills went through the Senate, they provided an estimated \$229 million to finance the foundation program for the next two years. That includes the governor's recommendation for a \$9 million increase to take care of natural enrollment growth.

The House increased the total by \$12 million instead of 9 million.

For the most part the money bills were approved just as they were recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Although dozens of changes were proposed, only four were adopted.

Two were increases—\$37,500 to repair a building at the St. Louis state school and hospital to house mentally disturbed juvenile delinquents, and \$16,450 more for the Human Rights Commission to bring it up to the governor's recommendation.

Two were cuts—\$132,391 to wipe out the state Civil Defense Agency and \$64,900 for a census of handicapped children by county school superintendents.

Field Service Students Stop Slated Here

American Association of University Women will entertain a busload of American Field Service students, who will stop here June 30 to July 2, on their tour of the country following the year they spent in the State of California.

The 22 girls and 14 boys are being accompanied on the trip by Miss Ann Hallock and Bill Gates, AFS chaperones.

The bus is scheduled to arrive in Sedalia at 5:15 Sunday, June 30, and will unload on the parking lot of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. While here they will be guests in Sedalia homes until they resume their trip Tuesday morning, July 2.

Highlights of their stay in Sedalia will be a dinner at Holiday Inn on Monday evening, July 1, which will be open to the public. Reservations may be made until Thursday, June 27, at 6 p.m. by calling Mrs. Jack Cunningham, TA 6-1605, or Miss Edna Snell, TA 7-0432.

Guests at the dinner will have an opportunity to hear these students tell of their experiences in American schools and homes and bits from their native lands.

Informal talks have been in progress for some time in the joint labor-management Human Relations Committee, a group established in 1960 to discuss mutual problems.

But it is the Wage Policy Committee, which meets Tuesday following an executive board meeting Monday, that makes the final decision on contract matters.

The Iron Age, weekly trade magazine, claims a settlement is imminent and that the committee is being assembled to smooth out final details.

However, a union source in Washington told The Associated Press there are "vast disagreements" which may result in a demand for contract reopening.

The Wall Street Journal says an agreement is near but many details must be hammered out.

One Pittsburgh newspaper says the contract is all wrapped up and only needs the expected formal approval of the Wage Policy Committee.

This claim, however, is adamantly denied by a union spokesman who said, "if there's anything in the bag, Dave McDonald (USW president) would certainly like to know about it."

One thing is definite. Some action will be taken on a new contract. Most sources agree, however, that a wage increase probably will not be involved.

The key issue appears to be an extended vacation plan similar to the one the USW worked out with the car industry last year. Under that plan, 13 weeks of vacation is given every five years to employees with 15 years seniority.

All speculation should be over by the middle of next week.

Damp Weather Delays Some Crop Harvests

Damp weather has retarded hay harvest in the Sedalia area, according to the Missouri Farm Labor office.

Wet ground has prevented badly needed cultivation of corn and soybeans in this vicinity. The hot sun the past few days will enable farmers to get into the fields soon. Wheat has begun to change color and harvest should get underway about June 15. The office, located at 215 East Third, has orders for five farm hands with wages ranging from \$35 to \$50 per week.

As Home Burns

Former Sedalian, Six Children Die

A former Sedalian man and his six children were killed in Seattle, Wash. Wednesday when fire raced through a two-story frame home as the critically burned wife and mother tried frantically to summon aid by sounding an automobile horn.

Dead were Cecil Landers, 40, and his children, Cathy, 12; Michael, 10; Teresa, 8; Patricia, 6; Beverly, 3; and William, 9 months.

Landers formerly lived here with his family and his father was employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops. Landers was born in Mound City, Kan., but attended school here and was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School. He left here shortly after graduation when he entered the service.

Mrs. Herman Hall, 1415 South Barrett, is a distant relative. Landers' mother now lives in Pleasanton, Kan. and his father in Oakland, Calif. where he is with the Southern Railroad.

Details of how the blaze originated were unclear and the badly burned mother was unable to offer enlightenment.

Mrs. Landers, 36, whose mother lives at Hennepin, Ill., was the



HEADED FOR FIRST CLASS — Vivian Malone, center, walks to her first class at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 12. Two white girls accompany the Negro coed who enrolled at the university. Denny Chimes, a campus landmark, is in background. No troops or marshals accompanied her. (AP Wirephoto)

At Alabama U.

3rd Negro Enrolls Without Incident

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A young government scientist took time off from his job Thursday to become the third Negro to enroll at a University of Alabama student this week.

Dave Mack McGlathery, 27, registered without incident for a post-graduate night course in higher mathematics at the University Extension Center.

Mayor Would Serve On Racial Panel

Mayor L. L. Studer of Sedalia Thursday told The Sedalia Democrat he would serve on a bi-racial human relations committee if such a committee should come into being in the city.

The mayor made this statement when questioned as to how he felt about the nation's mayors voting to back up President Kennedy's five-point plea for racial harmony.

The Rev. J. E. Gillum, Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, chairman of a bi-racial group of Sedalia citizens working for the formation of such a committee, stated to The Sedalia Democrat Thursday morning that the group hopes to meet with Mayor Studer and council members, individually, to try to work out a feasible plan to promote better race relations and equal opportunity in Sedalia.

The first meeting of the Human Relations Committee was held recently and was attended by members of both races, said Mr. Gillum. He emphasized that Negro citizens in the committee hope to avoid such things as "sit-ins." "Perhaps it will be possible to work out a plan similar to that being used in Louisville, Ky., where an ordinance was passed making all public accommodations open to all citizens and giving the mayor of Louisville the power to enforce the ordinance."

"An equal opportunities resolution was one of 28 proposals approved by the committee."

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

He filled out various forms, paid a \$60 fee and in less than an hour was on his way back to work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Flight Center. His first class was Thursday night.

There was no crowd of the idly curious, no federal troops—only a few state troopers, federal marshals and a group of newsmen outside the two-story brick building on the 330-acre campus.

The scene was in sharp contrast to that of Tuesday at Tuscaloosa, site of the university proper. There was a five-hour drama featuring segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace, hundreds of state troopers and subsequently more hundreds of federalized National Guardsmen before Miss Vivian Malone and James A. Hood, both 20, registered as undergraduates. New gestures of friendship came to Miss Malone and Hood Thursday from white students, most of them doing graduate work.

"This is a new challenge to me," McGlathery, a Navy veteran, said after registering. "It's up to me to make good—not necessarily for my race, but for myself."

"This speaks very well for Huntsville, the state of Alabama and the nation as a whole. We realize there are many problems but believe they can be worked out for a better nation."

Wallace wasn't there to renew a challenge to federal court desegregation orders. He had said in advance he would stay away. Jefferson Bennett, vice president of the university, said:

"We have completed our obligation to the courts, both here and at Tuscaloosa. We are deeply grateful for the support and security during our efforts. Now we are anxious to resume our normal activity."

Visitor Restriction At Bothwell Hospital

Overcrowded conditions at Bothwell Hospital have forced a restriction on the flow of visitors.

Charles M. Edwards, hospital administrator, said effective today visitors will be limited to members of a patient's immediate family.

This rule will be in effect until further announcement, Edwards said, but will not affect the hospital's maternity ward as conditions there are not so crowded. Edwards said the hospital has 135 patients at the present time—15 over the regular capacity of 120. The total is a record for the hospital, Edwards pointed out.

A new wing still under construction at the hospital will increase capacity to 138 persons.

Plan New Library At Sweet Springs

Plans have been completed and approved by the Sweet Springs city council for the construction of a new library building. It will be at the site of the present library and will be a modern brick structure with brick facing. Estimated cost is \$4,500 which includes painted walls, tile floors and indirect lighting. Construction is to start July 1.

Urgent Rate of Talks For Rights Program Continued

JFK Meets With 11 Top Congressmen on Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The urgent pace of talks on civil rights continued Thursday at the White House. President Kennedy conferred with 11 top congressmen of both parties and then awaited 154 labor union leaders and former President Harry Truman.

Kennedy met with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for more than an hour Wednesday.

Proposed legislation reportedly was outlined but not detailed at the conference with the congressional leaders.

Kennedy met with businessmen and mayors last week, and he plans to meet with religious leaders next Monday. The President also has invited a group of governors to come to the White House on Tuesday.

Before his scheduled meeting with the President, Truman told a newsman that he wasn't going to tell Kennedy how to handle the civil rights issue.

"He's got a good program, it's right, and eventually it will go over," Truman said.

He added that he is not familiar enough with the present Congress to know whether more civil rights legislation is needed than Kennedy intends to propose.

The congressional leaders entered and left the White House by a back door and so did not meet newsmen.

Both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the President did not present any bills to the congressmen.

Dirksen said the leaders were asked to return to the White House Monday. A draft of the legislation likely would be sent to Congress on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mansfield, however, would not predict that the legislation would be ready next week.

"It is better to be a little more solid and to take a little more time," he said.

Lone Bandit Gets \$5,000 From Bank

SMITHVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A gunman robbed the Citizens Bank of Smithville and escaped with \$5,000 after forcing seven persons inside the bank vault just at closing time Thursday.

A time lock prevented the robber from getting into the safe, and he took only the money in a cash drawer.

The time lock has been on the safe since the bank was robbed of \$36,000 May 25, 1962. No one has been arrested in that case. J. E. Kindred, the cashier, said the man entered the bank just five minutes before closing time and asked to see James T. Duncan, the bank president.

"He went back into Mr. Duncan's office," Kindred said. "Then just as I was pulling down the shades and locking the front door he came out with Mr. Duncan."

"He told me to open the safe," Kindred continued, "but I told him no one could open that door until 4 o'clock. That's a rule the insurance company made—so the safe isn't open during business hours."

"Then he said: 'Well, I'll just wait till 4 o'clock.' But he made our assistant cashier, Mrs. Louise Makings, put the money from the cash drawer in a big paper sack he had, then he made us all go into the vault."

"He tried to lock the vault door, but didn't know how, and all he managed to do was fasten it so he couldn't get in, and we could get out when we wanted to."

Kindred said they couldn't hear the man moving around, or hear him leave, so they waited about 25 minutes before leaving the vault. The man had left the front door unlocked on his way out.

Officers said they hadn't found anyone immediately who saw the man leave the bank, or saw him leave town.

Kindred said the \$5,000 included three or four \$100 bills and some \$50 bills.

The robber was described as about 40 years old. He wore dark glasses.

Besides Duncan, Mrs. Makings and Kindred, those in the bank were Mrs. Joan Shepherd and Mrs. Hazel Riley, bank employees; Artie Turner, a customer, and a salesman.

Jobless Pay In Area Dips Some \$10,000

Notable Decrease Over Same Period Last Two Years

Unemployment insurance benefits paid in this area by the Sedalia branch office of the Division of Employment Security dropped over \$10,000 from the previous month in line with a sharp statewide decline.

Jobless residents of Pettis, Johnson, Benton and Morgan counties were paid \$42,942.35 during May, the Sedalia office reported. This represented a decrease from \$55,621.52 in April and \$97,826.93 in March. The year's high was \$101,762.36, paid in February.

Russell M. Carr, manager of the Sedalia branch office, said new claims, often an index to new unemployment, totaled 245 during May in the 4-county area—down 6.1 per cent compared to April, 1963, and down 41.4 per cent compared to May, 1962.

"Weekly claims totaled 1,795 during this same period, down 28.5 per cent compared to April, 1963, and down 8.9 per cent compared to May, 1962," he said.

Non-agricultural placements in May, 1963, increased 12.4 per cent compared to April with a greater number placed in wholesale and retail industry. Second high was in manufacturing industries and third in construction.

New applications for employment decreased 3.1 per cent, Carr stated. Job openings increased 7.8 per cent during this same period, with major demand continuing for qualified clerical, manufacturing and service skills.

A training program for auto mechanics under the Manpower Development and Training Act starts on Monday, June 17. Fifteen trainees have been selected for this training to be held at Queen City Motor Company, under local vocational education department supervision and instructor Harry Miller.

Farm job openings received

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

May Re-Arrest Case to Finish Jail Sentence

No pick-up order had been issued as of noon Thursday by Police Judge U. L. Howerton to re-arrest Herbert J. Case, 17, 919 West Fourth, who was released from a ten-day jail sentence to join the service, but apparently did not.

Local recruiting officials said Case had not joined the service through their offices.

Howerton told The Democrat-Capital Thursday that he would talk the matter over with City Attorney John McCloskey Friday morning to determine what action should be taken.

The Judge said the youth had served five days and unless he does, or has, entered the military service "by all rights should be re-arrested and serve the other five days."

The youth was sentenced to jail on a charge of disturbing the peace and was released before the sentence was completed so he could join the service, presumably immediately. Army recruiters said a normal six-months waiting period is usually required to enlist anyone with a police record of this type.

Whether the youth has enlisted at a recruiting office elsewhere could not be determined. Enlistees at all branches of the Armed services are required to undergo a background investigation to determine if they have a police record other than minor traffic violations.

Bill Is Okayed

Problem Handed Over to Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Education Committee handed a multi-million dollar problem Thursday to House and Senate members who will try to settle on compromise appropriations next week.

The committee approved a bill to liberalize the state aid formula under the school foundation plan by some \$13.5 million a biennium. The cost for the first two years is estimated at \$10,167,000.

That would be in addition to the \$229 million approved for state aid to schools in bills which passed the Senate this week. The \$229 million figure is the one recommended by Gov. John M. Dalton and includes an increase of \$9 million to take care of normal growth.

The House voted a \$2 million increase in addition to that. It was knocked out by the Senate.

The committee's action represented a reversal of its decision Wednesday night to hold the bill in committee. But overnight pressures changed the committee's mind as the school lobby went to work.

Under the revised version, the flat grant state aid to school districts was cut from the House figure of \$21,596,980 to \$8,634,792. This goes to school districts on the basis of attendance, regardless of who furnishes the transformers and associated electrical equipment, in special provisions for municipalities.

The question of rates came up Wednesday in a story in The (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Search For Killer Is Intensified

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Police pressed their search for the assassin Thursday as Negroes planned a martyr's funeral for their murdered leader.

Officers said no arrests had been made in the investigation of Medgar Evers' violent death, although they had "some good leads."

The 37-year-old head of Mississippi's National Association of the Advancement of Colored People was gunned down in the driveway of his home in the early hours Wednesday. The weapon was a .30-06 caliber Enfield rifle.

Police said one clearly visible fingerprint was lifted from the rifle, which was found thrown into a thicket of honeysuckle.

"Sooner or later this print will lead us to the killer," an officer said.

A total of \$24,350 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

Police broke up "mourning marches" for Evers as soon as they started. About 100 teenagers were arrested at noon when they set out from a church to march to City Hall.

An angry crowd of Negroes jeered some 100 policemen from nearby yards and house porches during the roundup.

John Salter, a white professor from a predominantly Negro college here, was seized, clubbed and arrested. A white student at the college Joan Trumpauer, also was arrested.

The ugly scene underlined fears of NAACP leaders that Evers' death posed a threat of violent reaction.

The funeral for the martyred civil rights leader will be Saturday in the 3,000-seat Masonic Temple that the NAACP uses as its state headquarters.

Holiday Inn Opening Expected June 24

The new Holiday Inn will open for business on June 24, if plans work out as expected. The only thing that would prevent it would be rain that would delay the black topping of the driveway.

Located on Highway 65, South, Holiday Inn will have 80 rooms, a banquet room that will seat 200 people, a coffee shop and a dining room. A formal opening will be held later.

Jim Grieshaber is the manager. Those who have an interest in Holiday Inn are W. E. Ringman, W. G. Whitaker, Abe Silverman, Morris Sagaloff, Jack Cunningham and George Dugan, Jr.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered thunder storms, most afternoon and evening, a little cooler Friday, highs 90-94, a little cooler Friday night.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 76; low 52; two years ago, high 89; low 68; three years ago, high 77; low 60.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.4 feet; 3.6 below full reservoir; up .1.

EDITORIALS

Here Again--the Weeds!

They're back again—those blood-thirsty mosquitoes! Those tiny screen penetrating insects and the bigger bugs are here, too. Next come the dirty flies.

Sedalians who prefer to relax on the front porch or enjoy cookouts in the backyard are already complaining. Some who can't tolerate the bites, the itching, or fly feet on the food are retreating indoors especially if there is air conditioning.

Outdoor fans can do something about the increasing bug population by keeping premises devoid of breeding places like a discarded water-filled tomato or other can. Tight lids on garbage cans are mandatory to prevent an open invasion of germ-carrying flies.

Of particular importance now is the necessity for a community-wide weed cutting campaign. If you don't think weeds haven't a good start on the hot weather season, take a peek behind your garage or a glance down your alley. Man alive, what an invitation to mosquito-breeding.

We read an item in city council notes about a "weed jungle" owned

by the Missouri National Guard, out on the north side of West Sixteenth street next to the railroad spur. Mention was made the place was infested by rats and snakes. How many other places do we have like that inside the city limits? Take a ride around town. If some of them are not weed jungles now, they soon will be if the rank growth is permitted to continue. And the way it looks there will have to be several cuttings this year judging from the rapid growth of weeds so far. They seem to be far ahead of schedule.

Already ahead of schedule are the weeds on the traffic islands on West Broadway (Highway 50) east and west of the Ohio avenue intersection, right in the middle of town. Someone ought to look after keeping these two spots beautiful instead of ugly in the summer time. Dust-covered weeds there now look horrible in a city that should have more pride in its appearance.

Sedalia should make the fight against weeds, bugs, varmints, snakes and mosquitoes a personal one—beginning now.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The congregation and friends of the East Sedalia Baptist church are happy to welcome a new pastor and his family, the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, of Parsons, Kan. He has been pastor of the church there for nearly three years. Previous to that he was pastor of the First Baptist church, Lamar, for seven years. The Rev. Mr. Arnold came to Sedalia with his parents when he was five months old. He began his education in the Southwest school at Sixteenth street and Monticue avenue.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sedalians were afforded a rare musical treat in the appearance at the Sedalia theatre of Mrs. Velma Lyon Weer, one of Missouri's most gifted young sopranos. No program has ever attracted larger audiences than those greeting Mrs. Weer, a former Sedalian.

—1923—

Misses Carrie Hodges and Natalie Buckley were joint hostesses at a novelty shower at the home of Mrs. Hodges' sister, Mrs. Wil-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Flare-up Between Two Court Justices

(Editor's Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round today is written by Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's associate.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—There was more than just the question of Colorado river water that caused the flare-up between the two oldest justices of the Supreme Court in point of service—Hugo Black and William O. Douglas. The real reason was a woman.

These two had battled on the same side for 25 years, in agreement 99 per cent of the time. Most of the time they bucked powerful majorities, sometimes incurred vicious criticism. There have been demands for their impeachment and removal from the court, but always they stuck together.

During their 25 years they have never forgotten the ideals and aims of the man who appointed them. Other justices appointed by Roosevelt, especially Felix Frankfurter and the late Robert Jackson, strayed a long way from FDR's philosophy, but not Black and Douglas.

However, a coolness developed last fall when it became known in intimate court circles that Justice Douglas was planning another divorce.

Justice Black had taken the liberty of talking to his close friend when the latter's first divorce was in the offing. Their wives had been as intimate as they were, and Hugo told the younger justice that he was making a mistake. Not even his old friend could stop Douglas, however he married Mrs. Mercedes Davidson.

Last summer, when Justice Douglas fell in love with a co-ed at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and moved toward a second divorce, once again he fell under the disapproving eye of his old friend. Black felt the divorce would hurt the court at a crucial time. This affected not only their personal relations but their court opinions, and reached a climax with Douglas's story dissent against Black's opinion in the Colorado River case this week.

History will record Justice Douglas as one of the great justices of this generation. His courageous opinions, his brilliant dissents will probably surpass those of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. And he has carried more than his share of the court's work. Yet in private life he has been restless, sometimes lonely, sometimes off on trips across the Himalayas, or the deserts of Iran, or the area around Mt. Ararat where Noah landed his ark.

Douglas is retiring from the bench in October. By that time, he and his old friend Black will probably be reconciled.

Justice John Stennis?

Legal circles have been flabbergasted at rumors that the White House is planning to appoint Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi to the Supreme Court when Justice Douglas retires.

Guest Editorial

WALL STREET JOURNAL: Who's Boss?—There's a good deal of heat in the plants of an Albany, N.Y., bakery, and not all of it comes from the ovens.

It seems the union, after a brief strike, won a 10-cents-an-hour wage boost. But male employees also won two clean pairs of white pants a week and the women, who got no similar benefits, are incensed. In fact, a male-female feud appears to be in the making, and the employer may not have bought labor peace after all.

It wouldn't exactly be history's first battle of the sexes, or necessarily the silliest excuse for labor trouble. In fact, many an employer must wonder, as he contends with such momentous issues under the increasingly watchful eye of officialdom, just who does wear the pants.

liam Brain, 910 West Third street, complimentary to Miss Willa Fisher, a bride elect. Gifts were presented her by little Misses Catherine and Margaret Lipscombe who were dressed as bride and groom.

Stennis is a Mississippi moderate and has the respect of his colleagues, but his appointment would meet with severe criticism in the north.

Stennis is a friend of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and has given him advice in the difficult Mississippi race problem. Because he is a moderate and because Gov. Ross Barnett is just the opposite, it's likely that Barnett will defeat Stennis when he runs against him for the Senate next year.

It's reported that the President and his brother are considering the appointment of a southern justice to the Supreme Court as a move to appease the south in 1964.

Military vs Democracy

The most important election to watch this month comes up in Peru on Sunday when the military junta now running that country is staging its vote for president.

The last election, held exactly one year ago, resulted in the election of Victor Haya De La Torre, an anti-Communist, pro-labor liberal who represents the landless Indians and had spent many years in exile. He was pro-United States and strongly anti-Communist. But because he believed in social reforms, the Peruvian military kicked him out.

Interesting fact is that Haya's Aprista party is about the only one campaigning in Peru today. The other candidates, ex-President Manuel Odria and Fernando Belaunde have been making few speeches. You would hardly know that an election is being held in Peru.

This has led to speculation that the Peruvian military might call off the voting at the last minute. Or, if Haya is elected again, they will probably throw him out once again.

The Peruvian military has been largely equipped, supported, and trained by the U.S. military. Some have studied at West Point and Annapolis. The United States warned them in advance of last June's election that it was opposed to a military take-over. But that made no difference. The military took over anyway—fully confident that the Kennedy administration would not withhold funds.

They were right. The Kennedy administration granted recognition and proceeded with the usual aid, just as it did with the recognition of the military junta in Argentina, and later the military take-over in Guatemala.

The State Department even sent into exile the forthright U.S. Ambassador James Loeb, who had opposed the Peruvian military. Ambassador Loeb, after ten months of political exile, has now been assigned to be ambassador to Guinea, one of the toughest ambassadorial posts in Africa.

Note — Latin Americans read the papers. U.S. support for military regimes has probably hurt the United States more in democratic Latin countries than all our support for the Alliance for Progress.

"All I Said Was, 'We Must Put Our Differences on the Table!'"



The World Today

Why Didn't It Happen Sooner?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great flurry now by the government, churchmen, mayors, businessmen and others to speed up desegregation raises an embarrassing question for white people, North and South. Why didn't it happen sooner?

The government — and some churchmen, mayors, businessmen and others—had been moving, but at a snail's pace, to end racial discrimination. But Negroes had to force on them the realization they hadn't done enough fast enough.

Negroes are finally fed up waiting for the equal treatment to which they are justly entitled as citizens under the 14th Amendment but for which they have been waiting almost 100 years since the amendment was adopted.

They know at last how much strength they have if they act together. Now they are using direct action in demonstrations, sit-ins, picketing, and boycotts. So far their action has been mostly nonviolent. It may not remain so.

And white people realize it. They can't claim to be suddenly moved by the injustice of segregation. This has been evident enough for years. They are fearful that bloody riots may come if Negroes continue to be frustrated in their constitutional demands.

This was made plain Thursday by a source in close touch with Kennedy administration planning. He said the administration hopes for a vast grassroots movement of racial reconciliation to head off a possible wave of race riots North and South this summer.

This also explains why the administration now is going to push a number of civil rights bills at Congress next week and make a fight which it could have made before what happened in Birmingham shook white people awake.

There Negroes demonstrated peacefully even though more than 2,000 of them were arrested. But then, when Negro dwellings were bombed, a riot began, giving a foretaste of what could happen in many places.

White communities have sacrificed a lot of Negro good will by their delay in giving Negroes the equal treatment they're entitled to by law. Negroes know that what they get they have to fight for every step of the way.

It wasn't until nearly the middle of the 20th Century—when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took a series of test cases to the Supreme Court—that one form of segregation after another was declared illegal.

Nevertheless the Supreme Court carefully avoided saying the principle of segregation itself was unconstitutional. That would have meant saying that the 1896 decision that segregation was constitutional was wrong. The court finally said so in 1954.

By working together—but not in a solid way and under various leaderships — Negroes over the years since 1954 began, with help of the courts and the federal government, to break down segregation bit by painful bit.

In places like Alabama and Mississippi it is still intense if no longer total.

As their confidence increased Negroes began to depend on individual test cases in the courts and took to direct action, like freedom rides and all that followed. But the segregation wall is still enormous.

So far the Negroes have been led by moderates. If the non-violent action they advocate fails, the moderate view will be discredited as Negro impatience increases.

The Well Child

Simple Vigilance Conquers Tragic Children's Disease

By Wayne G. Brandstad, M.D.

The relatively new term, phenylketonuria, describes a condition that used to be lumped together with other forms of mental retardation for which no cause was known. This disease is a perfect example of the ability of medical scientists, once the cause of a disease is known, to come up with a cure.

In babies with this hereditary disease one of the basic amino acids (builders of body protein) known as phenylalanine is not changed to tyrosine, another amino acid, as should occur in the normal course of metabolism. For this reason the concentration of phenylalanine builds up in the blood. When it reaches an abnormal level it is excreted in the urine.

Tests of the blood or urine will reveal this defect even in the first week of life. This is a blessing because the sooner the disease is discovered and treatment started,

the better the results. All that is required is strict observance of a diet that is practically free of phenylalanine. This consists chiefly of vegetables and fruit and a specially prepared commercially available protein supplement. No milk, meat or eggs are allowed.

Without these dietary restrictions the mental retardation in these children is severe, but with the recommended treatment the mental development is normal. In order to be effective, the treatment must be started before the child is 3 years old and preferably in infancy.

Unlike diabetes in which treatment must be continued throughout life, the treatment for phenylketonuria must be followed only until the child reaches the age of 5 or 6. This apparently permits the delayed development of normal metabolic processes and there is no further danger of mental retardation. Tests for phenylalanine in a baby's blood are made in most hospitals before the mother and baby are discharged.

Many people wonder how the disease can be called hereditary when neither parent has it. This is because it is carried as a recessive gene or hereditary determinant and will not show up in the offspring unless both parents carry the gene, and even then the gene is not present in all of their sperm and ova.

Q — My baby girl is just a week old and is as yellow as she can be. The doctor says she has jaundice. I never heard of a child having it so young. Will she have any bad effects from it?

A — About 60 per cent of all newborn babies have some degree of jaundice. It is deeper in some than in others. The jaundice is due to the fact that the liver has not yet developed to the point where it can remove the bile pigment in the child's blood. This type of jaundice appears on the second or third day of life and gradually fades so that when the child is 2 weeks old there is no trace of jaundice. If the yellow discoloration grows deeper or if it doesn't disappear by the end of the second week you should report it to your doctor. If the jaundice is present at birth, this may indicate Rh incompatibility or some other serious condition, but the ordinary jaundice of the newborn is of no importance.

Dialogue from Washington

By Vera Clay

All a president of the United States has to do is sneeze and it becomes worthy of world-wide comment. One hour out of office, he could hack his lungs out and it only would be politically recorded.

Ex-presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower can testify to the difference between being "in" and "out," they are, of course, beloved by their party, great for fund-raising dinners and political drum-beating, but, usually not included in the hard search for a winning candidate. They give "elder statesman" advice and are used for the political sheen which their name or presence inspires.

If a man only has been a presidential candidate and never made it to the White House, he has an even rougher road trying to be a political kingmaker. Governor Tom Dewey of New York, a twice defeated presidential candidate made it by swinging his weight for President Eisenhower, proving that a "loser" is not a completely lost cause to his party.

Yet, Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate who polled 34 million votes in the presidential election of 1960 is discussed in some quarters in Washington as though he were a wraith from hell. Some of his former Republican colleagues on Capitol Hill look far off to the horizon when they are asked to discuss him and, as rapidly as possible, switch the conversation to the "live" candidates: the ones who currently are grabbing headlines even if they have no sure votes or commitments at the Republican convention. The same names keep getting a friendly going over: Governor Romney of Michigan ("keep your eye on him," they say, "he is a factor... a big potential..."). This correspondent heard him, shook hands with him and asked him if he would promise he was not a candidate. "I promise," he said, as his voice trembled, clapping my hand firmly and looking me squarely in the eye. Whatever the promise was, to run or not to run, he was sincere about it in a "sincere tie," bright ebullient manner. He is graying at the temples, clean-featured, immaculately groomed and spills political jargon with glib dexterity. He knows how to raise his hand with an "I'm one of you" gesture. Romney is such a bright and shining Republican knight, that even he is convinced of his authority to garner convention votes.

Senator Barry Goldwater's releases and rallies pile up by the pound and money is being spent like water to bring Goldwater to the folks. It is all red, white and blue and gold dust for the man from Arizona.

Governor Rockefeller is undergoing an image-change. The politicians are trying now to turn his bride into a vote-getting asset. "A Republican Jackie Kennedy," they crow and are convincing one

another most successfully that the second marriage was the best thing that ever happened to their boy, "Rocky."

Governor Scrantom of Pennsylvania whose name has been bandied about somewhat only gets a "clouded" crystal ball rating from his fellow Republicans. "coal dust instead of gold dust," one politician remarked unsympathetically.

Hardly anybody has anything flattering to say about Dick Nixon which is not much different than it ever has been. Nixon was never a great favorite with the Republican party. He was a loner when he was riding high and he certainly is one now. "He was supposed to be a political genius... but in the clutch, he did not have it," was one comment which, when analyzed is not the pitch, either.

It always is easy to call the shots two years later. Even Adlai Stevenson, a two-time Democratic presidential loser, knows all about that aspect of reaching the finish line in second place. He sits up in the United Nations winning friends internationally but is not exactly involved intimately in the day-to-day politics of the Democratic party.

Are people clamoring to hear what Richard Nixon has to say prior to the 1964 presidential race? There is a steady demand for his speechmaking services; but he is not being swamped by requests to speak partly because he has indicated he wants to establish himself firmly with the New York law firm, Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, 20 Broad Street, New York City and party because he is not wanted.

Meantime, he has said he is not running for President (he has taken himself out of the running by leaving California) and so do the Republicans in Washington who claim loudly and clearly that Nixon never was their choice. They shudder at the thought of all that TV debate business, it gives them a trauma. Besides, Nixon has made it abundantly clear that he, for now, has given up the White House. He moved from his home state, California, to the relief of the Republicans out there who have been stifled for ten years by big name politicians (Warren, Nixon, Knight and Knowland), leaving no room at the top for any newcomers.

One of Nixon's erstwhile drum-beaters claims that Nixon's "Political soul has been seared," and the best he can do immediately is try for kingmaking with the candidate of his choice. The point is nobody knows, yet, which candidate he wants to wave his wand over. If proximity has anything to do with it, his physical presence in the same apartment building as Governor Rockefeller, might come in handy. Nixon lets it be known he wants to give philosophical leadership to the Republican Party but none of the candidates have indicated that they necessarily want his magic stick waving over their heads.

Polly's Pointers

Clean 'Em the Easy Way

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — A little denatured alcohol on a brush removes tobacco stains from brass or copper ash trays.

Sprinkle dry baking soda in scorched pans or pots and allow it to stand for a while. They can be readily and quickly cleaned. POLLY'S POINTERS is the first thing I look for in the paper. I do enjoy them so much. I think mine are pretty good, too, and hope you do. — Mrs. E. G.

GIRLS — I know you all join me in thanking Mrs. E. G. for those kind words and we think her hints are pretty good, too. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you dry newly washed pants on pants stretchers, it's a nuisance to tie the stretchers to the clothesline. I hook a shower curtain hook onto each leg of the stretcher and just snap it to the line. This is quick and easy. — E. M. R.

DEAR POLLY — Among the many hints given for cleaning a scorched iron, we overlooked the most obvious and the best. Just plain silver polish. Quick as a wink, too. — MRS. A. J. R.

GIRLS — Try it and you will agree. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mark a large manila envelope "Family News." When you come across an item in the local paper that is of interest to an absent member of

the family, clip it and put in the envelope after making a notation of the date of publication on the clipping.

When you think of something you want to tell a friend or relative the next time you write, jot it down on a scrap of paper, together with the person's name and put it in the envelope.

When you sit down to write letters, a glance at the contents of the envelope will refresh your memory and you will be able to share many anecdotes and news items that might otherwise be forgotten.

I keep a can of talcum powder in the kitchen beside my rubber gloves. A dash of powder in each glove before putting them on absorbs the perspiration and makes them easier to remove when the dishes or any other wet task is finished. — MARJORIE

GIRLS — Try this with unlined kid or leather gloves too. They will go on much easier. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — With house cleaning now under way, I purchased a new string mop and here is what my husband taught me: Tie a knot at the end of each string of your new mop before using it. The knots keep the mop from tangling and make it last much longer. — MRS. B. S.

GIRLS — More help from one of our clever gentlemen friends even though it could be by way of his wife. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here is a hint for those who like to take flowers to the cemetery. I cut the lower cross wire of a coat hanger, straighten the end curves and then push the two long ends into the ground. Fasten the hook part on the top of the vase or pot. This holds them steady and I have never had a bouquet blow over. — MRS. L. D.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's complete! Has games, tranquilizers for the mother and prizes for the children who go home first!"

LITTLE LIZ



With some people it's pretty hard to distinguish between open-mindedness and a hole in the head.



CONCENTRATION—Eddie Lyles, (left), 10-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyles, 1805 West Fourth, watches with a hurt expression as Paul Klover's shooter cracks a marble out of the ring. Klover is the 10-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klover, 2505 Wing. The boys were two of 13 entrants in the Boys Club marble tournament last week.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Game of Marbles On Its Way Out

By LARRY EMBRY

Marbles, a game that has touched many generations of American boyhood, appears on the way out in Sedalia.

Last Saturday the Boys Club staged a marbles tournament north of Liberty Park under the supervision of Paul Klover, 2505 Wing. But only 13 entrants turned out.

Topping the small turnout was the fact that several of the boys who entered had never played before. Their enthusiasm, however, was undaunted.

"Boys just don't play marbles any more," Palmer Nichols, Boys Club director, observed. "And the girls don't play jacks."

"Marbles is a dying art," Nichols said philosophically. He was obviously speaking for several generations back who played the game avidly.

"It's amazing how television has affected boys," Paul Klover, supervisor of the tournament, noted. "They just don't seem to know how to entertain themselves anymore."

The 13 boys who took part, however, didn't evidence any lack of interest in the game. Marbles cracked sharply and what some of the boys lacked in skill they made up for in effort. Faces twisted in strange contortions and tongues sneaked out of mouths as if to help apply English to the marbles.

Several of the newcomers lost turns for "histing," raising the hand before the shooter was on his way, or "hunching," moving the hand forward before the shooter had departed, but in all the double elimination tournament moved along briskly.

Klover divided the tournament into two divisions, one for boys 13 and above and the second for boys 10 to 12. The older boys shot in an eight-foot ring and the younger ones in a six-foot circle.

Significance of the "lag," traditional strong point for a marbles champ, meant little in the tournament. The "lag" is the first operation in marbles and refers to players toeing a pitch line or knocking down upon it to toss or shoot their taw marble across the ring at a lag line. The player whose marble comes to rest nearest the lag line, on either side, wins the "lag" and gets to shoot of the same size.

The "shooter" or "taw" is larger. It shall not be less than a



ON ITS WAY—These two marble players watch intently as the boy on the left's shot heads for its target. The Boys Club tournament was a double elimination affair and six prizes were awarded, including first place trophies. Marbles, a dying game for boys, is hardest perhaps on mothers who must launder those dust covered trousers.

bles in a playing ring should be half-inch nor more than six-eighths of an inch in diameter. They can be of any substance except steel or metal. Weight is important to the shooter marble and since "steelies" are not allowed, glass is probably the best material because of the weight.

To shoot, players must knuckle down so that at least one knuckle contacts the ground and maintain this hand position until the shooter has left the hand. Players shoot until they miss. Marbles must be knocked clear of the outside ring. On the last or winning shot a player's shooter marble must also go outside the ring, otherwise the marble he knocked out is respotted at the center of the ring and his opponent proceeds to shoot.

This technique of getting the shooter to depart the ring on the final shot often proves the game winning point.

In the instance of two players the first to shoot out seven marbles would be the winner. In multiple player matches the player with the most marbles to his score wins.



DID HE HIST?—Tom Brown, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. (Bud) Brown, 2512 West 32nd, sends his shooter marble on the way and it appears he was caught by the photographer in the act of histing, raising his

hand before the shooter had left his hand. Some of the boys entered in the tournament had never played before, but they picked up the rules rapidly.

Of Survival On a Reef

Woman Publisher Saw Great Future In Book

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Esther Faigan has been a book publisher in New Zealand 16 years. So when she opened an Auckland newspaper last fall she knew from long experience what she had to do.

Here was the story of 12 men who had survived 101 days after shipwreck without food or water on the Minerva Reef, kept alive as much as anything by the heroic Capt. David Fifita and his daily prayer meetings for the castaways.

This was the kind of courageous survival that stirs public imagination—and sends hopeful prickles up the spine of any publisher worth his hardcover bindings. Obviously, the thing to do was to get publication rights.

As Mrs. Faigan related it here on her way to the American Booksellers Association convention in Washington next week, she flew immediately to Fiji. That's where the survivors were hospitalized. She cajoled, exerted charm and finally made it to the bedside of the indomitable captain.

There British-born Mrs. Faigan pulled one of the year's memorable coups. Publishing offers, wired from as far off as London, were piling up. But who could resist the enchanting logic of an attractive, vivacious brunette who came personally to plead her case? Not gallant Capt. Fifita.

The resulting book, "Minerva Reef," by writer Olaf Ruben, will appear in New Zealand in late summer bearing the imprint of Mrs. Faigan's publishing house. It will be published here next year.

"It's a fantastic story," she says. "They had one match with which they lit a fire to distill sea water for drinking, and their lives depended on keeping the fire burning for the next three months."

"They managed to catch a few fish, their only food. Five died. But I honestly believe the other 12 lived because the captain, a man of great faith, got them together every day for prayers."

Mrs. Faigan, who will represent New Zealand publishers at the booksellers convention, is on a round-the-world trip.

She left behind two sons, 18 and 20, law students in Auckland. In Canada she visited her daughter, married to a young Montreal psychiatrist.

She stopped off for a few weeks in Tahiti "where you see mostly American men who have come there to realize their dream of women. After two or three days they're bored."

"The Tahiti women are beautiful—until they smile. Then you see they have no teeth. I never found out why. They do eat a lot of sugar, but so do others in the South Sea islands who keep their teeth."

"Soon jets will be coming every day in Tahiti, and the balance will be destroyed. There will be more tourists than natives."

Mrs. Faigan started her publishing house as a hobby 16 years ago and in time her husband joined her in it.

Now that she's a widow, she's thinking of spending part of her time in this country. "This is my first trip to the United States, and it's so wonderful I wonder why I waited so long."

"New Zealand is a wonderful, leisurely way to live—with glorious climate and the most beautiful beaches in the world. Here in New York you have such tremendous mental stimulation, always something to sharpen your wits on. If I opened a second publishing house here and lived in both countries I'd have the best of two wonderful worlds, wouldn't I?"



WHAT MADE IT STRAY? — Eddie Lyles seems to be checking the path of his marble as if wondering why he missed. Tournament

marbles is not played for "keeps" and boys need not risk their collection for this type of match.



THE WINNERS—Prizes went to the top three places in both divisions of the Boys Club marble tournament and the winners were happy to pose for a picture. Crouched are the winners of the 10-to-12 age division. They are, left to right, Mark White, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. White, 503 South Warren, third place; Maurice Pitts, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pitts, 2507 Wing, first place; and

Neal Edwards, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, 1111 East 15th, second place. Winners in the 13 and over division were Sammy Watson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Watson, 151 South Autumn, third place; Jack Arnold, 13, son of Mrs. Jack Arnold, 2213 West Second Street Terrace, first place; and James Herring, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Herring, 1022 West Third, second place.

Double Take On Van Dykes For Summer

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This summer CBS Television will be offering two Van Dykes—Dick on reruns and brother Jerry on a new quiz show called "Picture This."

Confusing? Possibly. But it's also possible that television and the show world are big enough for two talented Van Dykes.

Talented they are. Most Americans are becoming familiar with Dick's abilities via his triple Emmy-winning show and the current film "Bye Bye Birdie." Now Jerry has a chance for steady exposure with "Picture This."

Folks who catch the show—Tuesdays, starting June 25 at 9:30 EDT—will be seeing no carbon copy of Dick.

"A friend suggested the difference between Dick and me," said Jerry, who is 5½ years the younger. "He said Dick is an actor who does comedy and I am a comedian who does acting."

"That about captures it. Dick is more the college graduate type—smooth, polished. I'm less smooth, more of a country type. I couldn't possibly do the heavy acting that he can do. On the other hand, he couldn't do 10 minutes of standup comedy, as I do."

The two Danville, Ill., boys went their separate ways professionally until Jerry did a two-parter on Dick's show last year.

"That did it for me, and I'm extremely grateful," said Jerry. "It was a perfect showcase and I started getting bookings I could never get close to before, shows like Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore."

"Having Dick for a brother has been a big help to me. It has given me an immediate recognition of the name that might have taken me years to achieve ordinarily."

OBITUARIES

Malcolm E. Hickox (California)

Malcolm E. Hickox, California, died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mr. Hickox had been a resident of California since 1937. He was born in Montevideo County, in the Corticelli neighborhood, on Jan. 15, 1886, the son of John Franklin and Mary Hart Hickox. He was married on Dec. 26, 1906, to Clara Slaton, who survives.

Surviving, also, are four daughters, Mrs. Andrew Sutton and Mrs. Louis F. Drackert, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Gail Scott and Mrs. Joseph Stokes, both of Jefferson City; eight grandchildren and one grandchild. Four brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Chapel in California with the Rev. H. J. Hood to officiate.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Estes (Warsaw)

Jane Lorraine Estes, 29, Warsaw, wife of Paul Estes, died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital due to a heart attack a few hours following the birth of an infant son.

She was born Dec. 10, 1933, near Warsaw, the daughter of Ernie and Myrtle Neil Higgins. She spent most of her life in the Warsaw community, where she attended school and was graduated from Warsaw High School in the class of 1951. Following graduation, she went to Kansas City, where she was employed with All-State Insurance Company for a year before returning to Warsaw, where she accepted a position as secretary of the county superintendent of schools and worked for the next four years. In 1960 she was employed with the Osage Gas and Appliance Company as a bookkeeper for two years.

Sept. 10, 1955, she was married to Paul Robert Estes at Spring Grove Baptist Church, by the Rev. C. J. Bybee. To that union were born, one daughter, Sheri Paulanne, who will be seven-years-old in July, and their infant son, Robert Ray.

At the age of 13 she joined Spring Grove Baptist Church, where she remained a member. She was a member of the Builders' Sunday School Class of the Warsaw First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband and children are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins; one sister, Mrs. Billie Kinkead (Doris), all of Warsaw; one brother, Huey Higgins, Kansas City; three uncles and four aunts; her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Estes, Warsaw; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Warsaw Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Mustain, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. C. J. Bybee.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery under the direction of Reser Funeral Home.

Wade Infant (LaMonte)

Lisa Sue Wade, three-day-old infant daughter of Roger Dean and Carol Gray Wade, LaMonte, died at the University of Missouri Hospital Wednesday night.

She was born at the Bothwell Hospital, June 9, 1963.

Surviving besides her parents are her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wade, LaMonte; and her maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Cleo Gray, 2301 East Tenth.

Graveside services and burial will be Friday afternoon at the LaMonte Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of the LaMonte Christian Church, to officiate.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Power

(Continued from Page One)

Democrat - Capital, in which George Pay, manager of the Central Missouri Electric Co., indicated that the MPSC might have an "interest" in the transaction, if the commission knew about it.

In a report earlier, this newspaper indicated that the rate offered by the Missouri Public Service Company was on an approved rate schedule on file with the commission. In relation to this statement, Ray, in the story Wednesday, stated:

"If so, the Missouri Public Service Company owes the Sedalia Water Department some \$15,000 for expenditures at Flat Creek Water Works for transformers, lines and related equipment, and the Water Department should demand a refund."

In a telephone conversation with Duffey Thursday morning, The Democrat-Capital learned that the contract signed back in 1955 between the Missouri Public Service Co. and The Sedalia Water Company, in which the water company paid for the transformers and related equipment is a valid agreement.

This agreement contains a provision whereby the contract renews itself annually, providing either party does not cancel the contract. Duffey also stated that the amendatory agreement signed between the MPSC and the Water Department, in which the company furnishes the transformer and related equipment, is a valid agreement commonly entered into between power companies and municipalities.

Duffey explained that power companies and municipalities could enter into contract whereby the city furnished the electrical equipment, with certain restrictions as to rates, but in the resulting change the city might end up with a higher rate than before.

Duffey indicated that both the original and the amendatory agreements are in line with policies approved by the commission, thus no refund to the Water Department is indicated.

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Jobless

(Continued from Page One)

during May showed an increase of 61.5 per cent compared to April. Placements on year round farm jobs increased 50 per cent during this same period.

Statewide unemployment insurance benefit payments declined sharply from both the preceding month and from May a year ago, the Missouri Division of Employment Security said.

Payments in May to the state's jobless totaled \$3,277,755 for 111,598 man weeks of involuntary unemployment, a decrease of 15.1 per cent from the \$3,859,996 paid out in April and 3.0 per cent less than the \$3,379,522 paid out in May a year ago.

New claims totaled 27,657 during May, down 1,982 from April but up 1,252 from May a year ago. LeRoy Schantz, division director, said the decline in benefit payments is indicative of improving seasonal opportunities.

ted Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in the California Evangelical and Reformed Cemetery.

Cecil Franklin

Funeral services for Cecil Franklin, 49, 2222 South Missouri, who died Sunday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. J. R. Wallick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Dosia Hart

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Methodist Church for Mrs. Dosia B. Hart, 82, Warsaw, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Lloyd McKemey, church pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Wallace T. Bieri

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Williams Funeral Home in California for Wallace Theodore Bieri, 23, former California resident, who died Saturday in Lakin, Kan. The Rev. W. H. Fabbert, supply pastor of the Uni-

Mrs. Jessie Fair

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Fair, 77, 320 North Quincy, who died Tuesday, will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Thomas Wood, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate.

Six grandchildren will serve as pallbearers. William Mittenburg, Frank Mittenburg, Jr., Leroy Roark, Eugene Wilken, R. H. Blankenship, Jr. and Roy Meier, Jr. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

George L. Morris

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Houstonia Methodist Church for George L. (Jack) Morris, 62, Houstonia, who died Monday.

Burial was in Houstonia Cemetery.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Worthers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Daily Record

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (nurses) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Lena Balke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Cornelius Harris, Route 2.

Surgery: James Yankee, 1209 East 19th; Mrs. Martin Lange, 2702 Skyline Drive; Mrs. Rudolph Rouchka, 155 South Summer; Master Miles Wolfe, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Paul Martin, Olean, Mo.; Miss Kathline Kavanaugh, LCD Saturn; Walker Moon, Smithton; Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, Route 3.

Dismissed: Maurice Price, Southfield, Mich.; Raymond Kuriz, Lincoln; Miss Loretta Taylor, 643 East Fifth; Randall Evans, 316; Poplar; Nina Fowler, 813 East 16th; Vickie Conlee and Gary Conlee, 924 West Third; Mrs. Joel Downing, Edwards; Logan Robinson, 419 North Stewart; Bonnie Mathis, Hughesville; Ronnie Phillips, Hughesville; Mrs. Bill Dotson and son, 259 East Saline; Mrs. Bob Smith and son, 1706 South Quincy; Mrs. Dean Wade, LaMonte.

Police Reports

Tom Adams, owner of Tom's Record Shop, Fifth and Ohio, reported to police Thursday the theft of a Motorola transistor radio from his store, June 7. It was valued at \$15.

Police were called to Henry and Quincy Thursday where a boy was reported shooting a BB gun. He was talked to by officers.

Small children were reported throwing rocks at cars at 518 South Barrett, Thursday. The children's parents were talked to by officers.

Tennessee Boy Wins National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glen Van Slyke III of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a teen-ager who likes to play chess, read and swim, is the new National Spelling Bee champion.

He tucked the \$1,000 first prize money into his pocket to put it away toward a college education at Rice Institute in Texas.

Glen, 13, an eighth-grader, won on the word "biliousness."

His parents and 11-year-old sister, Paula, covered him with hugs and kisses as he captured the prize in a dramatic North-South finale with 14-year-old Elaine Pieuch of Winslow, Maine.

Elaine, who wants to be a nun, gassed out by spelling the word with two I's. Then, she wiped away a tear as her opponent, in accordance with the contest rules, spelled one more clinching word, "equippage," to be crowned champion.

Elaine won \$500 for second place, among the 69 contestants in the two-day spelldown.

Third place and \$250 in cash went to Gary Barringer, 14, of East Liverpool, Ohio, who missed on "haricot," a vegetable and meat dish, like a stew. He left out the final T, after going through 27 rounds in the competition that lasted 33 rounds and used 752 words, a record number for the event which started back in 1925.

Perennial Tax Bill Gets House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday the perennial bill to continue tax rates set during the Korean War on autos and parts, cigarettes, alcoholic liquor, airline tickets, general telephone service and corporate taxes.

The 283-91 vote sent to the Senate a measure which it is estimated will save the Treasury a \$4.2-billion revenue loss.

Some House members wanted to defeat the one-year extension and let the taxes expire to provide a cut ahead of the general tax overhaul and income tax reduction asked by President Kennedy. That measure is now being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of that committee, strongly opposed such a course. After the tax overhaul is out of the way, he said, the committee may be able to consider gradual reductions in the Korean War taxes plus some others.

Stolen Auto Located

A car stolen May 29 from the Thompson-Greer Motor Company lot here was recovered Wednesday in a timbered area 13 miles east of Lebanon in Laclede County, but the auto had been stripped.

The car, a 1963 white Ford Thunderbird, was stripped of all accessories except the motor and carburetor.

Troop A Highway Patrol headquarters in Lee's Summit notified Sedalia police of the recovery at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Accidents

William Kostis, Knob Noster, employed by Sedalia Mobile Homes, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an abrasion of the left ankle resulting from a dog bite while at work. He was treated by Dr. R. A. Enoch then released.

Kenneth Cox, Warsaw, employed by the Bishop Gunstock Co., was treated by Dr. E. L. Rhodes at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for two injured fingers he received while at work. Cox was released after treatment.

Bill M. Garrison, Tipton, was treated at Bothwell Hospital for an injured right shoulder he suffered while at work on the missile project here. He was treated by Dr. A. J. Campbell then released.

Mary Whitley, 2508 South Kentucky, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for a sprained ankle she suffered at home. She was treated by Dr. J. W. Maunders then released.

Rachel Zimmerman, 810 West 16th, was treated at Bothwell Hospital for an injured left foot. The hospital report indicated Zimmerman dropped a large container of barbecue sauce on his left foot at home. He was released after treatment.

A car and a truck were involved in an accident about 4-40 p.m. Thursday in the 400 block on South Osage.

Involved were a 1963 Rambler, being backed into a parking space on the east side of Osage by Lila Elaine Brownfield, 39, Green Ridge, and a 1960 GMC pickup truck being backed out of the driveway of a garage by a juvenile.

The left rear of the Rambler was damaged. The truck sustained no damage.

The juvenile was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court today.

Albert Twyman Patrick, 902 East Fourth, received a minor head laceration in a fall at Washington Park, Thursday afternoon. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance, where he was treated by Dr. B. L. Boatright and then taken home in a police car. Police reported that the fall was caused by a seizure.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Elzy Wyrick, 579 West Fifth, and Alpha Retta Sullivan, Marshall.

Wagoner Sent Back To Penitentiary With a Message

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—"I'm sending you back with a message to the rest of the inmates," Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair warned Thursday as he sentenced a recent penitentiary escapee to a new 10-year term.

Facing Billy Joe Wagoner, 19, who terrorized residents of Western Jefferson City over a May weekend before his capture, the Cole County circuit judge declared, "We're not going to have this in the community if I can stop it."

The judge ordered Wagoner to serve consecutive sentences of five years for breaking into a Supreme Court Judge Henry I. Eager's home and stealing a rifle, and five years for taking items from the home of a family whom the youth threatened with the rifle. The defendant pleaded guilty to both charges.

Wagoner, who would have been released upon completing a three-year term last Sunday, also received a concurrent five-year sentence for his escape.

He fled the penitentiary separation center on May 17 and was sought by lawmen using bloodhounds, police dogs and a helicopter until a shotgun carrying resident got the drop on him.

Corn and Soybeans Close With Losses

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn and soybean futures ran into moderate to heavy selling and closed with losses Thursday in spots on the Board of Trade after having again reached season highs.

Profit-cashing became fairly general in soybeans where declines ranged to well over a cent in the August delivery. The July and September months were off major fractions, others only slightly changed either way from previous closes.

Corn ended with small gains on four of the five contracts. Other grains were mostly easier in light trading.

At the close, wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher to 1/2 lower, July \$1.86 3/4-5/8; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.26 3/4-5/8; oats 1/4-1/2 lower, July \$1.27 3/4-5/8; soybeans 11/16 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.64-63 1/2.

Most Lakes Are in Good Condition

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Conservation Commission reported Thursday fishing success is running fair to good over the state with most streams and lakes in good condition.

With water temperatures averaging in the low 80s the best catches are made in early morning and late evening.

Conditions by region:
Northwest — Grand, 102, Nodaway and Platte about normal. Channel cat biting well, Lakes and ponds clear with black bass and bluegill hitting fair.

North central — Lower Grand clear; good catches catfish. Chariton clear, channels best.

Northwest — Upper Mississippi fairly clear; flatheads and channels fair. Salt clear upper portion, murky lower end, fair takes of channels. Fox and Fabius clear.

West central—Upper Osage and Upper Pomme de Terre muddy, fairly productive for catfish and drum.

Central — Lower Osage clear, white bass good below dam, crappie fair to good, catfish good. Big Niangua murky below Bennet Spring, good catches of bass, goggle-eye and channels.

East central — Big River and Meramec clear upper portions, murky below. Fair for bass, bluegill and catfish.

Southwest—Upper James murky fair for flatheads and channels. Ozark — Current, Jacks Fork, Eleven Point and Big Piney clear, fair to good bass and goggle-eye.

Southeast — Black, St. Francis and Castor clear, fair to good black bass and panfish. Lower Mississippi murky to muddy.

Lakes:
Bull Shoals—Clear, fair for crappie and white bass at night, black bass fair.

Table Rock—Clear, bluegill fine, fair to good on white bass and crappie.

Taneycomo—Clear, trout fine. Northfork—Black bass good. Clearwater—Logan Creek arm murky, rest clear. Channels and flatheads biting well.

Wappello—Clear. Black bass, crappie and channels fair to good. Pomme de Terre — Dinky to clear, fair for black bass, bullheads and crappie.

Lake of the Ozarks—Headwaters and Osage arm dingy, coves and rest of lake clear. Crappie and white bass fair, black bass fair to good.

Trimble—Clear, bluegill excellent, black bass, walleye, crappie and bullheads fair.

Hunnwell — Clear. Black bass good, bluegill fair to good.

Little Dixie — Clear, bluegill good, black bass and channels fair.

Paho — Clear. Bluegill good, channels and black bass fair.

Thousand Hills—Clear. Fair for black bass and crappie.

Trout areas—Bennet Spring and Montauk clear, Roaring River and Maramec Spring dingy. Trout fair to good all areas.

Judges to Hearing

Two members of the Pettis County Court, Judge C. M. Purchase of the Western District and Judge E. L. Birdsong of the Eastern District, were in Jefferson City Wednesday for a Senate hearing on a gasoline tax distribution measure.

The bill has been passed by the Missouri House and was scheduled for Senate committee hearing. The measure, however, was delayed and no committee action was taken, the judges reported.

Mayor

(Continued from Page One)

proved in a package at the final business session of the U.S. conference of mayors, in Honolulu. Three others were voted down.

The measure restated Kennedy's recommendations for:
1. Bi-racial human relations committees in all cities.
2. Nondiscriminatory hiring of municipal employees.
3. Alteration of local laws to conform with constitutional law.
4. Ordinances to provide equal opportunities in housing, employment, recreation and access to public accommodations.
5. Official efforts to discourage school dropouts which contribute to unemployment of the unskilled and other social and economic problems.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
In the estate of VIRGIL B. RAGAR, Deceased. Estate No. 12,577.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL B. RAGAR, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of July, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

JAMES D. WOOTAN, Administrator.
Gordon Building, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone No. TA 6-4248.
4x — 6-7, 6-14, 6-21, 6-28

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
State of Missouri, ss.
County of Pettis, ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, Missouri.
In the estate of Agatha G. Clifford, deceased. Estate No. 12,527.
To all persons interested in the estate of Agatha G. Clifford, deceased: Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of June, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

CHARLES CLIFFORD, Executor.
J. K. Gibson, Attorney.
Sedalia, Missouri.
Telephone, Taylor 7-0204.
4x — 5-24, 5-31, 6-7, 6-14

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MARJORIE RAGAR, Executrix.
1319 S. Barrett, Sedalia, Mo.
Dorley and Keating, Attorneys.
Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone TA 6-8112.
4x — 6-7, 6-14, 6-21, 6-28

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
State of Missouri, ss.
County of Pettis, ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, Missouri.
In the estate of Virgil B. Ragar, deceased. Estate No. 12,526.
To all persons interested in the estate of Virgil B. Ragar, deceased: Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of July, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

OSWALD, Executor.
309 S. Ohio St., Sedalia, Mo.
Earl T. S. Ohio St., Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone TA 6-5428.
(4x)DC—6-7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
In the estate of THOMAS E. WHERLEY, deceased. Estate No. 12,163.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS E. WHERLEY, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of July, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

CLAIBORNE WHERLEY CLINE, Hunter P. Cline and W. H. Gunn, Executors.
Otterville, Mo.
Henry C. Salvester, Attorney, Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone TA 6-4248.
4x—5-31, 6-7, 6-14, 6-21

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